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A NATURAL WAY TO HAVE FUN: The Haliburton Rotary Parade saw dozens of fanciful floats reflecting the theme "People and Nature in Harmony". Here, Katherine Deir, Heather Bates and Mike Bowden from Wigamog ham it up. More carnival pictures pages 7, 11 and 23.

Police arrest gunman after stand-off

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

An all-night stand-off between police and a gunman following a failed murder-suicide bid ended early Tuesday morning with the arrest of a 74-year-old Lutterworth man.

The senior allegedly shot his neighbour with a .22-calibre rifle and was disarmed by the victim's female companion before locking himself inside his house and trying to kill himself.

Police closed down Hwy. 35 between Hwy. 121 north and south of Miner's Bay for more than 10 hours during the stand-off before they stormed the house at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to remove the accused gunman.

Victor Jones, 67, told The Echo Wednesday from his hospital bed at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto he believes he would have been killed had his female friend not saved him.

"It's fortunate she was there. I think he would have taken another shot at me if she hadn't gotten the gun" he said, recuperating from a single bullet wound that shattered his shoulder.

Jones, who recently opened Bridge View Motors with a partner in Minden, said he does not know why he was shot and is "not aware of" any dispute between himself and his neighbour.

Police say they have not yet determined a motive for the shooting.

"We're still at the early stages of the investigation," said investigating officer Dave McMartin of the Minden OPP. "I'm still interviewing people and putting a report together."

Jones and his companion, Tracey MacDonald, had just returned to the house they share on an unnamed section of road off Hwy. 35, immediately south of Sandy Bay Rd. and north of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, when the shooting occurred at about 10 p.m. Monday.

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MTO says no to tornado assistance

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The financial fallout of last month's tornado will be debt, layoffs and tax hikes for Dysart et al if no financial assistance is supplied by the province, predicts Reeve Murray Fearrey.

A request for emergency supplementary road funding to help cover the \$250,000 cost of cleaning up municipal roads following the July 15 tornado was turned down by the Ministry of Transportation.

The tornado left about 30 kms of municipal roadway — most of it through the Kennisis and Redstone Lake areas — blanketed by a maze of uprooted trees and downed hydro poles.

Without provincial funding to help cover the costs, the municipality will be forced into drastic measures, says Fearrey.

"If we don't get some assistance, there will be a major impact on our roads budget next year. It would be a serious setback for the roads department and we would be forced into debt or layoffs," Fearrey says.

Either scenario would mean

substantial tax hikes for residents, he adds.

While hired contractors and municipal crews cleared the road of foliage in the days following the storm, bills for removal of the debris are still mounting.

"The province wants all of our bills but we unfortunately we can't give them all because we've only received about 10 per cent of what's going to come in. If we don't get some

help to remove all of the stumps and debris the cost will have to be borne by taxpayers."

Stumps from fallen trees continue to pile up at the dump, said Fearrey. The tab for renting a chipper to remove the foliage costs \$18,000 each visit, he says. "We'll have to probably have it brought in about three times."

The MTO's response is a large letdown for the municipality, says Fearrey, who remains opti-

mistic provincial funding will come in some form.

"I'm extremely disappointed because we are an exceptional case. We were the hardest hit area in the province (by the July 15 storm). I'm sure that if (Highway) 401 was washed out MTO would be there to fix it," Fearrey says.

As well as financial uncertainties, the storm has also raised many questions about the emer-

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Minden bids for exemption as doctor confirms departure

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Minden has asked the province for a second Bill 50 exemption to allow two out-of-province physicians to set up local practices.

As part of its 'underserved areas' designation, Minden has already been granted one exemption from Bill 50, legislation which bars doctors trained outside Ontario from billing OHIP. The first exemption was granted to help the community attract one full-time physician, which would have brought the number of local doctors to three.

But, with the community's two remaining

full-time doctors planning on leaving Minden later this year, Reeve Jeanne Anthon says a request for a second exemption has now been forwarded to the Ministry of Health.

Anthon says she recently received written confirmation from County Coronor Dr. Marc Chayer of his intention to depart in September, following the expiration of his contract at the Lions Club Medical Centre (formerly the Dawson Clinic).

Worsening Minden's doctor shortage is the planned departure of Minden's only other full-time physician, Dr. Bennet Wu. Wu has accepted a position in Moose Factory and had planned

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Davis receives prestigious award

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Former Stanhope reeve and Haliburton County warden Harry Davis has been honoured with the prestigious 1995 Ontario Senior Achievement Award.

Davis, 77, was awarded the honour for the many contributions he has made over the years as a politician, volunteer and community member in Stanhope.

"I want to say thanks to each and every one of you because these things don't put themselves together. Someone must have nominated me," he told Stanhope councillors Wednesday.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said Davis had been nominated in 1993 and 1994 before finally receiving the recognition this year. Davis is one of 20 recipients in Ontario for 1995.

"The province does not hand out those awards lightly," he

told Davis. "It's quite an honour to receive that award."

In the nomination form he filled out on behalf of the municipality, Bain states that since turning 65, Davis served as Stanhope reeve for nine years and warden of Haliburton County for a year.

Prior to that he was a councillor for six years.

During his time on council, Davis was instrumental in overseeing improvements to the Stanhope Airport, as well as the construction of a new fire hall, the municipal office and many public recreational facilities.

He also sat on the fundraising committee that raised \$450,000 in contributions to add 18 chronic care beds at Haliburton Hospital.

In addition to his volunteer work at St. Peter's Anglican church, he is chairman of the Stanhope Cemetery Board and continues to volunteer his service for various community efforts, said Bain.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey sat on county council and a variety of other committees with Davis.

He called him a "statesman" who has always shown a great sense of humour in his work and was "extremely fair" as a politician.

"The world would certainly be a lot better place if there were a few more Harry Davises around," he says. "I have the utmost respect for him."

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, who worked on county council with Davis perhaps longer than any other politician, said he was "a very capable" reeve for Stanhope.

"I have always respected Harry and his ideas," he says. "... He always conducted himself very well. He's just a super guy."

Davis also received high recognition from the federal government a few years ago for the contributions he has made.



IN RECOGNITION: Harry Davis of Stanhope was one of 20 recipients of a provincial award for seniors who dedicate their time to their community

Local country singers go west – to the CNE

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you want to hear two of the Highlands' best singers perform, then you'll have to go to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Alicia Sales and Ian Brohm have both earned a chance to compete in one of the largest singing contests in Canada. They both recently came third in the Northern Ontario Open Country Singing Contest in North Bay, where more than 3,000 music fans gathered to cheer on Canada's burgeoning country stars.

Although Alicia is only 12, she decided to compete in the 18 and under category. Last year she endeared herself to everyone with her renditions of Rankin Family songs, but this year she proved she could take on the same material as Reba McEntyre (For My Broken Heart) and Tanya Tucker (It's a Little Too Late), and despite her youth, still make it sizzle and soar.

Brohm was facing a much

larger talent pool for the judges to choose from. Almost 100 men were vying for the top three qualifying spots and by the time he made it to the finals, Brohm was exhausted. But still he added kick and punch to Trouble (Travis Tritt) and Don't You Ever Get Tired of Hurting Me (Ronnie Milsap.)

The two of them, who are

both from Haliburton, go to the CNE next week to begin the long process of elimination. The finals are on the 27th of August, and both of them hope to be there – and not as members of the audience. Last year, Brohm came fourth and this year, giving each other support and encouragement, they hope to do even better...

Dysart looks at emergency planning

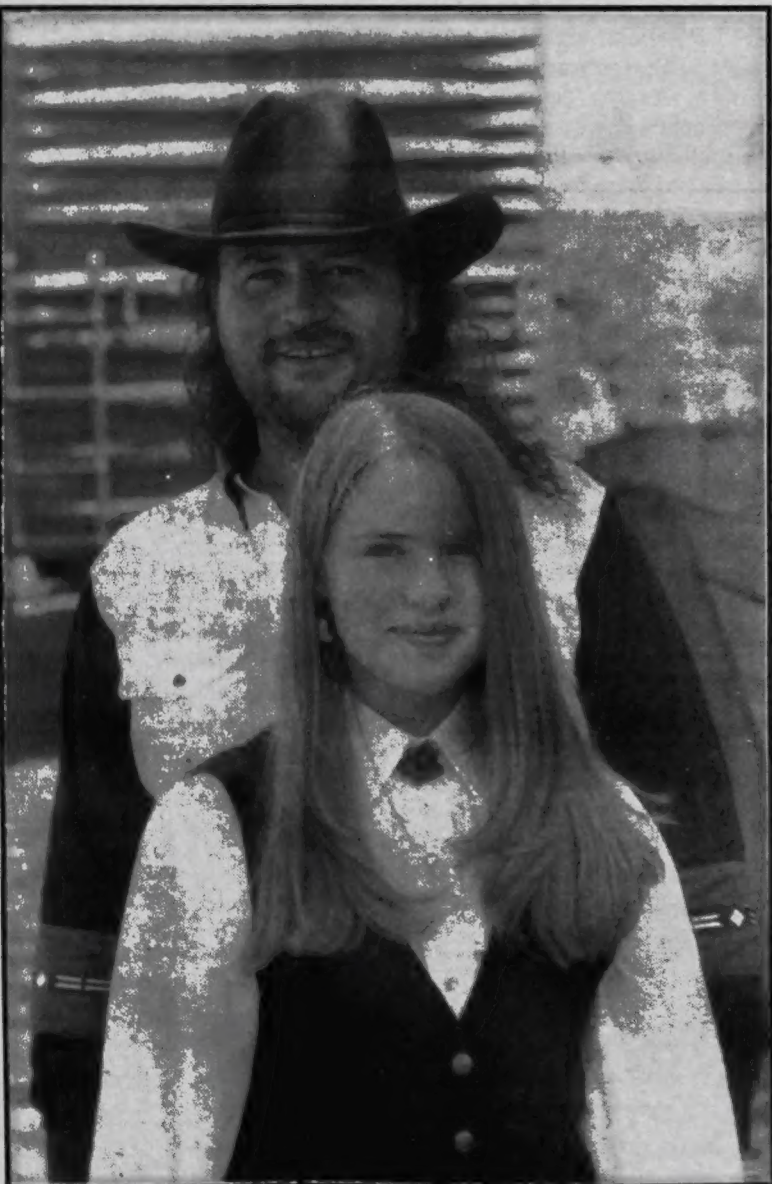
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gency preparedness of the municipality. While Dysart has had an emergency response plan in place since the 1980s, last month's tornado — which left thousands of residents stranded without electricity or hydro for two weeks — was the plan's first test. Many residents applauded the municipality's response, but others were critical.

"Now that we've had the experience, (council) will sit down in the next month and see how we can do things better if something like this happens again — and hopefully it doesn't," says Fearrey.

Kennis Lake property owners' association President Bill Elliott is scheduled to meet with Dysart council at its monthly meeting in September to discuss ways to improve the emergency response plan.

Fearrey said the meeting will likely result in revisions to the current emergency plan, perhaps including such plans like supplying water.



ON THEIR WAY TO THE CNE: After coming in third in their respective categories in a singing competition in North Bay, Alicia Sales and Ian Brohm will be competing at the CNE next week.

See this week's

Theatre Listings and Dining Guide

in County Life, a supplement to THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Condolences extended

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

We're sorry to be the bearers of bad news, but two men known to many of our readers have passed away. In the early 1950s, David Clee was a teacher at Lakeview School in Haliburton village. (One of his students was Stuart Baker, the retired Director of Education for Haliburton County.) After he left Haliburton, Mr. Clee became headmaster of the teacher's college in Toronto. He also worked with the late Norm Sisco in devising Ontario's college system and TV Ontario educational programming. He died on Friday, August 4. On August 13, the "yipstick" man of Fenelon Falls passed away. Garnet Graham was loved by young and old for his entertaining personality. He made yipsticks, which he would give away and use to raise funds for several community projects. Equally famous was his dog, Bobbi Boo, who loved to do tricks. "He was quite a character," says his nephew, Harry Davis of Stanhope. Fenelon Falls named the park in his honour and he was also a Paul Harris Fellow in the Rotary Club. Our condolences to both families.

In an article about the 50th anniversary of VJ Day last week, we said Haliburton resident Jack MacDonald is the only surviving area veteran to hold the Burma Star. However, we have since been informed that Minden resident Walter Stevens, 82, was also awarded the star for the time he spent fighting in Burma as a

soldier with the British Army. Stevens, who was shot in the leg during battle, was a "foot slogger" with the 19th Indian Dagger Division for four years in Burma and spent six years in the service. He moved to Canada with his wife, Vera, and daughter, Jacqueline, in 1951 and has spent the past 10 years living in Minden with his wife.

During a recent trip to Sudbury, Pam and Derek Rolfe of Stanhope visited Science North, where they began chatting with the chief meteorologist. He told them that during "the storm of the century", there were more than 33,200 electrical strikes from lightning on the ground.

Losing a pet is one of the worst thing that can happen to any pet owner — and the equally distraught pet. A press release from the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says "many people panic when their dog or cat goes missing. Others are unaware of how to immediately conduct an efficient, organized search. When a pet is missing it is important to act quickly and effectively." The Society offers a brochure which suggests ways to minimize the chances of your pet straying and also offers advice on how best to ensure a happy reunion. If you would like a free copy of this fact sheet, send your request to: Ontario SPCA, Publications Department, 16640 Yonge Street, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 4V8. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

While Daniel Schell holds the box, his grandmother Ave Petch unloads some of the food donated to the 4Cs food bank by Jackie Banks, who gave all the foodstuffs from Banks Heritage Store to the 4Cs as a memorial for her late husband, Don.



Food from Banks Store donated to 4Cs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Out of sadness, there comes hope and generosity.

The family of the late Don Banks has donated all the foodstuffs from Banks Heritage Store to the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton.

"Don had a very big heart," says his widow Jackie, who's spent the past week sorting out her husband's estate. "It's a memorial for Don."

The family first got the idea when Mrs. Banks' mother died last winter. She was a woman who as always feeding people, and who occasionally had to accept donations of food herself when she was raising her young family in Montreal in the 1930s. Instead of flowers, the family asked for donations of food and at the funeral, there was a large stack of 350 pounds of food, which would have brought a smile to her mother's face.

When Don Banks died, the family asked that memorial donations be made

to the 4Cs, which operates the year-round food bank in Haliburton.

"It is an answer to prayers of the people at the 4Cs," says Bob Thompson, who helps operate the food bank. "We were getting very low and this was a tremendous help. This has certainly relieved the situation."

Everyone at the 4Cs appreciates Mrs. Banks' generosity, both with the latest donation and with her support and encouragement in the past. "Her goodness just shows through her generosity," says Mr. Thompson.

The Banks family has decided not to keep the store open, but they do want to honour its important role in the history of Haliburton. It was built as the company store for the Canada Land and Emigration Company.

"The lady will be repaired," says Mrs. Banks. "We're going to dress her up and fix her up and make her dignified."

The building will be leased out, although Mrs. Banks does not yet know what type of business it will house.



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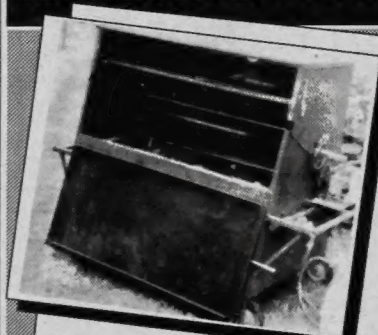


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Police shut down Hwy 35 after gunman locks himself in his house

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Jones, who has lived in Lutterworth for a year, said he was on the porch about to unlock the front door when his neighbour appeared from the bushes at the side of the house. Seconds later he was shot in the shoulder.

"I didn't know what had happened. It was like a dream," he said.

His companion grabbed hold of the rifle and began to wrestle with the gunman.

"She was struggling with it," said Jones. "He hit her in the head, I believe."

MacDonald was able to take the gun from the man and run out to Hwy. 35 where she flagged down a passing motorist, said Minden OPP Constable Ron Buchanan.

After being shot, Jones said he crawled through the bushes to the back door of his rented home. Once inside he called police.

Police also received calls from Hwy. 35 motorists with cellular phones, reporting a woman on the side of the highway waving a rifle, said Const. McMartin.

"It seemed like an instant" until police arrived, said Jones.

At least 25 OPP officers from Minden, Peterborough, Cobocok, Barrie and as far away as Cobourg responded to



STAND OFF ENDS: Hwy 35 was closed last Monday night when a man locked himself into his home, above after a shooting incident. Police surrounded the house, then stormed it Tuesday morning.

the shooting call.

Const. McMartin said the first officers on the scene saw the gunman enter his house, which is less than 200 metres from the attractive, wood-sided home where Jones lives.

Jones and his neighbour occupy the only two homes on the short dead-end section of old Hwy. 35.

Police closed down the highway because they wanted to make sure motorists would be safe from possible gun fire, said Const. McMartin.

"Obviously we didn't know if he had any other guns in the house so we couldn't take any chance of him firing out of a window with traffic going by," he said.

Lutterworth Mc Mahon opened up the township office at about 11:45 p.m. for police to use as a command centre.

As SWAT teams and specially trained tactical officers dressed in cam-

ouflaged uniforms surrounded the home, OPP negotiators based in the by-law enforcement office tried for almost eight hours to contact the gunman.

A direct phone line was set up between the township office and the gunman's home, said McMahon, who was present throughout the stand-off.

However, he never picked up his phone and would not respond to shouts from police outside the home.

At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, police gave up on negotiation attempts and stormed the house, entering it through a basement window and a side door.

Inside they found the aged man in the bathroom bleeding from self-inflicted knife wounds to his wrists.

"He had lost quite a lot of blood," Const. McMartin said, noting the man put up no resistance during his arrest.

He was taken to Minden Hospital and spent several hours there while receiving treatment for his wounds.

At about 1 p.m. he was taken into custody at the Minden OPP station before going to Lindsay Jail to await a bail hearing.

Jones, who was taken to Minden Hospital before being airlifted to Toronto, was released from hospital late Wednesday afternoon.

Const. Buchanan said the accused has lived in Minden for at least five or six years.

Echo readers may be familiar with him through the many letters to the editor he has sent the paper over the years.

Christian Dam was charged by police with attempted murder.

He was to appear in Provincial Court in Lindsay yesterday (July 14) for a bail hearing.

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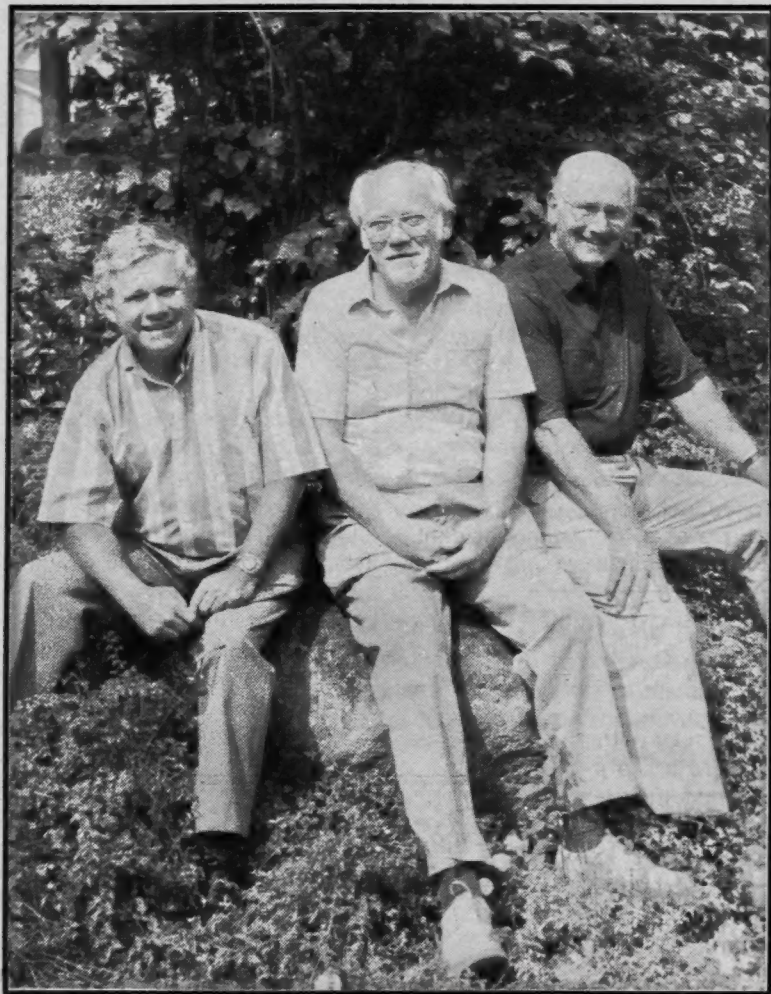
by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Edmund Hillary became the first man to climb to the top of the world in 1953, his subsequent fame would have made it easy for him to ascend to the highest peak of financial security. Instead, he quickly planted both feet on the ground, looked around him and set himself a new and equally challenging goal — helping the people of Nepal improve their quality of life.

More than 40 years later, he's still finding ways to say thanks to the Sherpas who made it possible for him to reach the peak of Mount Everest.

On November 6, the famous mountain climber will be in Minden to raise money for the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation which has built schools and a hospital in Sherpa villages and replanted trees along the mountain slopes. Although there are constant demands on his time, he accepted because of a request from Ross Rigney, a Canning Lake resident who is also on the Foundation's board. Rigney had suggested to the Minden Rotary Club that Sir Edmund might be willing to host an evening's presentation on his adventures and the Rotary Club jumped at the chance, inviting the Haliburton Rotary Club to be a co-sponsor. Only 750 seats are available for the special presentation at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and all proceeds will be donated to the Foundation, as well as an additional pledge from the Rotary Clubs.

"He had a chance to become a multi-millionaire and he chose the lesser," Rigney says of why he admires Sir Hillary so much, and why he's willing to volunteer his time to help the Foundation. Because all Foundation members are volunteers, all of the money the Foundation raises is spent in



EXCITED ABOUT NOVEMBER: Ross Rigney, Jerry Rome and Zeke O'Connor are preparing for Sir Edmund Hillary's visit to Minden on November 6.

Nepal, where villagers make requests for projects they believe are most necessary. Sears Canada has donated office space and the Canadian International Development Agency has also played a key role, helping to match some of the sums raised.

"The Foundation has not done anything the people have not wanted," Rigney says. "He responds to a request and that's how we budget the money."

"He's never slowed down. He feels there is so much left for him to do," says Zeke O'Connor, who founded the Canadian foundation after he

met Sir Hillary in 1973. The former football player also worked alongside Rigney at Sears Canada, which is where their warm friendship began.

Although he's listened to Sir Hillary's speech countless times, there's still an energy and enthusiasm in O'Connor's voice when he talks about the details of Sir Edmund's presentation. His admiration for the mountain climber has never dimmed, and it's as if the daring young boy in him comes to life again when he describes Sir Edmund's achievements.

"He's a wonderful speaker," O'Connor says of his friend,

with whom he's made more than 20 trips to Nepal, including the time Sir Hillary got a call from Buckingham Palace, telling him he had been awarded the Order of the Garter, the highest honour bestowed by the Queen. "He is very knowledgeable about the environment and does a lot of research. He's keenly interested in people. He's a true adventurer."

If Sir Hillary was born in the years after all the mountain peaks had been conquered, O'Connor says he would have likely become an astronaut, exploring that truly "final frontier."

Born to a family of beekeepers in New Zealand, Edmund Hillary's adventurous spirit took flight in World War II when he became a navigator with the New Zealand Air Force. He began mountain climbing with a friend and in 1953 he was chosen to be a member of the British expedition to the top of the highest mountain in the world. As the team wearily approached the summit, Hillary was chosen to make the final ascent with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay on what happened to be the same day as Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

Following the climb, one of the Sherpa elders told him that the Sherpas had eyes but could not see because of the poor educational facilities. After seeing the most spectacular view of the world thanks to the help of the Sherpas, Sir Hillary made a life-long commitment to give them the sight they needed to guide themselves towards self-sufficiency.

The Canadian Foundation has played a very important role in reaching this goal. From its origins in 1974 to 1988, Canadian fundraising contributed 70% of the money needed for the Sherpa projects. With the involvement of the British Boy Scouts and a foundation in the

United States, that percentage is now 45%, still allowing Canada the honour of being the top fundraiser.

It's an achievement O'Connor is justifiably proud of. Through the Foundation, and his growing involvement with the Special Olympics, he's found his own sense of purpose and adventure.

"Life has been so good to me and here I have an opportunity to help someone who is unfortunate," he says, shaking his head in wonder when he considers how lucky he's been.

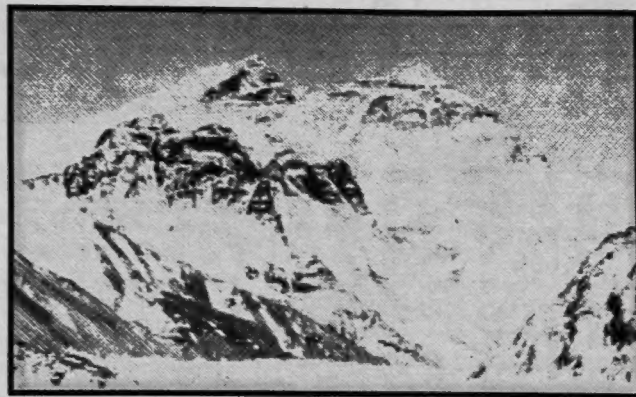
O'Connor might have put fear in the hearts of his competitors when he played professional football, but he crumbles when he thinks of trying to climb a mountain. He prefers to make his ascent in a helicopter.

"I'm not a climber," he smiles during an interview at Wigamog. "To me, the magic of Everest is its magnificent surroundings. It's just wonderful. You talk about Shangri-la..."

If people want to see Sir Hillary's photos of a mountain-top view of Shangri-la, they are advised to buy tickets (\$10 adults, \$5 students), long before November, since similar presentations have been known to have left hundreds of procrastinators out in the cold. Sir Hillary will also visit the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"I took a handful of posters to our Sunday night bingo and I find young people as excited as can be," says Minden Rotarian Jerry Rome, who's been coordinating the visit along with Haliburton Rotarian Greg Bishop. Although Sir Hillary has paved the way, climbing Mount Everest is still something most people will only dream of, and Sir Hillary is very much a living legend.

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Six-year-old Cecily Taylor holds a basket filled with kittens that she and brother Charles sold at the carnival.

Haliburton Rotary Carnival

Wednesday's parade, midway and games attracted families and friends to Head Lake Park



A young fan gets acquainted with Sesame Street's Cookie Monster.



Claire Flatman tastes a mouthful of cotton candy.



Wilberforce resident Ted Arnold (right), winner of the Rotary Carnival Van Draw, receives the keys to his new van from Haliburton Rotary President Amin Shivji. On far left is Chester Schwandt, who sold the winning ticket, while on far right is Bank of Montreal's Lorne Hoppenreys.



A family gets a bird's eye view of Head Lake Park from the ferris wheel

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Minden fights for Bill 50 exemption

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to leave Minden this month. He has since delayed his departure.

Chayer's confirmation prompted Minden's bid for a second exemption. "We're hoping we can raise our standing with the underserved area designation to two exemptions. The letter (to the Ministry of Health) has been sent and we are waiting for approval," says Anthon.

If and when an out-of-province physician chooses to locate to Minden, final provincial approval is still needed.

In a move to help communities facing similar medical service crises, the Ontario government recently waived the Bill 50 ban granting final approval to eight out-of-province doctors. An optimistic Anthon is "hoping our time will come soon."

The exemptions have been met with loud opposition from the Ontario Medical Association, which argues that allowing additional doctors into the province reduces the portion of OHIP funding for Ontario's doctors.

As part of the NDP government's social contract legislation, a \$3.5-billion cap was placed on medical services financed by the province. Adding to the number of doctors in the province — without raising the OHIP spending cap — reduces the dollar share

available to physicians practising in Ontario, the OMA argues.

Anthon says the OMA's objections are narrow-minded and self-serving. "If the OMA has a problem with Bill 50 exemptions then they should offer other solutions because we still see it as the best option we have."

Local doctors also question the OMA's stance. Haliburton physician Dr. Steve Feracutti, a member of the OMA's executive committee on rural practices, says he sees no other realistic solutions.

"I don't agree with the OMA's position at all. I can't think of any other practical alternatives (to attract doctors)... Unfortunately the OMA is unbalanced in that the vast majority of elected representatives are urban physicians who are protecting the interests of (urban physicians) and not rural doctors," says Feracutti.

Feracutti says rural doctors "would be happy with anything in the way of additional manpower" to ease their present caseloads.

Feracutti's advice to Haliburton and Minden is to put aside old community rivalries and keep up political pressure on provincial leaders.

"We've got to get the community to work together... If you're a doctor looking in from the

outside, the historical divisiveness between the two communities is not that attractive," he says.

A request by the *Echo* for an interview to discuss the new Tory government's plan to address the doctor shortage in rural Ontario was turned down by Health Minister Jim Wilson.

Wilson is presently reviewing the issue and plans to take measures in the near future.

Among the steps being con-

sidered are adopting recommendations of the recently unveiled Scott report, which called for a set hourly wage for doctors working emergency duties in rural hospitals as well as salary top ups.

The OMA, while supporting the suggestions, opposes the extra money coming out of the OHIP pool. "Unfortunately the OMA isn't enthusiastic about that... but I think it's a good idea to compensate for doctors' time

because the work in rural areas is so different. It's fair for the communities which haven't received Bill 50 exemption."

Meanwhile, Minden's advertising campaign in national medical journals aimed at enticing out-of-province or out-of-country physicians has drawn several responses, said Reeve Anthon. A Dorset cottager, as well as a doctor from Israel, are among physicians which have expressed interest.

Decision soon on Bark Lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The province has now stopped accepting bids by groups interested in taking over Bark Lake Leadership Centre and will likely name a successor some time next week.

Bryan Brown, a member of the negotiating team working on behalf of a number of local groups and The Friends of Bark Lake, an alumni association, says he is confident the team's proposal will be chosen by the province.

"I think we have a great chance of winning (the tender)," Brown said Friday. "... I'm confident in our proposal. It's a very strong proposal. A lot of work has gone into it and a lot of research."

The Friends of Bark Lake are proposing to acquire the Irondale facili-

ty, which was put up for sale by the former NDP government and is scheduled for closure on August 31, and operate it much as it is today.

However, the leadership training currently offered at the centre would be expanded and marketed to a broader audience. As well, a corporate training centre would be added to offer programs to business executives.

The county, the municipality of Glamorgan, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce have all supported the proposal.

"We think the place can certainly be a money-making venture," said Brown. "... It just had its life cut off ahead of its time."

The NDP said it wanted to shut the facility down in an effort to save \$1.2-million in annual operating expenses.

However, Bark Lake staff

were half-way through a six-year plan to become self-sufficient and were projecting revenues of about \$600,000 for 1995.

Over the next three years the centre had hoped to raise enough revenue through its programs to cover its entire operating budget.

Brown said yesterday (Aug. 14) was the deadline set by the province's real estate arm, the Ontario Real Estate Corporation, for all groups to submit take-over proposals.

"I believe the tender call said they are hoping to make a decision within a week to 10 days (of the deadline)," he said.

Brown said there are probably about six other bidders hoping to take over the facility.

One of them is a Belleville businessman, Peter Zuuring, who hopes to turn Bark Lake into a wilderness experience camp for school children.

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WE HAVE BEEN trying all summer to go camping, but for one reason or another, just haven't been able to get there. As the summer dwindles we thought we'd better get to it or we might miss out this year, so off we went.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

We had heard good things about Lake St. Peter by Maynooth so we, along with another Grandma and Grandpa, booked our sites and made preparations for the big weekend. The kids were thrilled at the prospect of sleeping in a tent and playing on the beach all day. I had borrowed a book from the CHACE Place Lending Library entitled "Camping with Kids", which had the definitive list of what was needed for camping, as well as food, games and things to do. We merrily ticked off everything on the list and packed it in boxes and even the forecast of rain for most of the weekend couldn't dampen our enthusiasm. So Friday afternoon, with the car packed to the gunnels, we were off.

I started to get a little nervous when I saw that Sophie was not going to have a nap in the car. In my mind, she had always been the wild card in this fun family adventure. As she in on the brink of turning two, she tends to be a little volatile, headstrong and unpredictable, to say the least. She rallied in the car as Max did his best to entertain her and when we arrived at the park everyone was pumped. We arrived at the site and quickly surveyed where to set up camp, there or there! The kids were back and forth to Grandma and Grandpa's as we unpacked and in no time we had our home away from home. We swam, had dinner, cleaned up and before we knew it, it was time to turn in. I think I knew in my mind we had better start early because it might take awhile to get settled. Who could have known just how long.

We have a six-man tent that is quite comfortable, I would imagine, if you had six men. We, on the other hand were a mere two adults and three children. Kirk and I probably should have slept on the picnic table; we may have had more room. The kids all had their own sleeping bags with a small piece of foam to sleep on and we had a double with a couple of duvets for extra comfort. Ah the best laid plans! By 10:30, Sophie was staggering on her feet but would have nothing to do with her sleeping bag and Max and Siobhan had a bad case of the giggles. By 11:30, Sophie still hadn't drifted off and nobody was giggling. Finally around midnight, exhausted, she slumped over top of my pillow and conked out, as did the other two. We were just so glad they were asleep that Kirk and I dared not move a muscle. And so the longest night began.

When I awoke at six the next morning and surveyed my surroundings, the word "carnage" came to mind. I found myself at the door of the tent on a 2 x 3 foot piece of foam with Max's knapsack as my pillow. Kirk was in a fetal position in the far corner of the tent with a scrap of our double sleeping bag covering his feet. I don't even think he had a pillow. Sophie was spread-eagle sideways in the middle of the tent snoring away and Max and Siobhan were comfortably snoozing on either side of her, tucked into their bags but with arms flailed about. I stiffly rose and exited the tent, silently thanking God that my mother-in-law was a physio-therapist, since I would need her services after my hip replacement. Kirk was a few paces behind me, which seemed to set the tone for the day.

All-in-all, we had a great time. Thankfully the weatherman lied again but this time to our advantage, and the sun shone until we pulled out on Sunday. The beach was great and we built castles and swam all day Saturday. We sauntered around the park, ate too much, laughed lots and had a great campfire. Saturday night was marginally better for sleeping but by check out time, we were all exhausted and ready to head for home. We packed up the car, not quite as neatly as we started, and as we looked back for a final glimpse of Lake St. Peter, Sophie was already asleep, with the other two falling like dominoes beside her. Nothing quite like the fresh air and exercise to make you sleep well. Except maybe my waterbed.

'When I awoke at six the next morning and surveyed my surroundings, the word 'carnage' came to mind.'



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Dave Moss, a long-time cottager on Dray Lake, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us. The picture was taken by Ted Carr circa 1920-22 and shows the north shore

of Maple Lake, opposite of the current home of Harry Davis. The site is currently under water. Unfortunately, we don't know the identity of any of the men.

Clean-up crews were polite

To the Editor:

After a two-day drive from Manitoba to our family cottage on Kennis Lake, my family and I were shocked to find the devastation left following the July 15th tornado. Thankfully our property was unharmed but we were left without power, telephone or water as were thousands of other cottagers. We made the best of the lack of ser-

vices and enjoyed our time at the lake.

We would like to acknowledge the many people who worked night and day to clean up the roads, reconnect electrical power and telephone. The staff were diligent in their work and consistently polite to the many questions about how long it would take to establish power. Ten days later we were back to our normal state; unfortunately,

many continued to feel the effects of the storm. Our thoughts will be with the people of Kennis Lake!

**The Price Family,
Brandon, Manitoba**

Donations appreciated

To the Editor:

On Saturday, August 5, the Haliburton and District Lions Club held a voluntary toll bridge in the town of Haliburton.

We would like to thank all the residents and visitors who crossed over the bridge and made our fund-raiser a success.

The kind faces and words of praise and compliments that were handed out by the travellers was greatly appreciated.

No one seemed to mind being stopped for a few moments to donate. Again, we thank you for your kindness.

**President Lion, Doug King
Chairman Lion,
Chris Nicholls**

More Letters to the Editor

Local prices too rich

To the Editor:

Do the merchants of Haliburton ever wonder why they see so many red tail lights heading out of town?

Recently a local product cost me \$8.25, tax included. Another day, out of town, I purchased the same product for \$3.71, tax included (not on special). Needless to say I purchased two units - I won't need another for 24 months.

While the retail market has to realize a profit (?) perhaps some should look for alternative suppliers. As things are we may not have to go to the Yukon to find a ghost town.

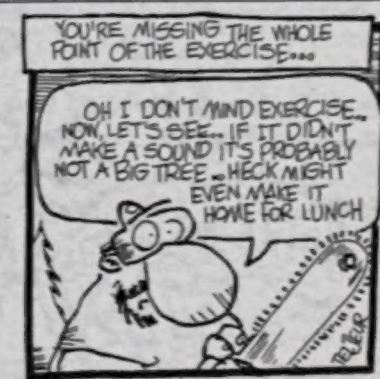
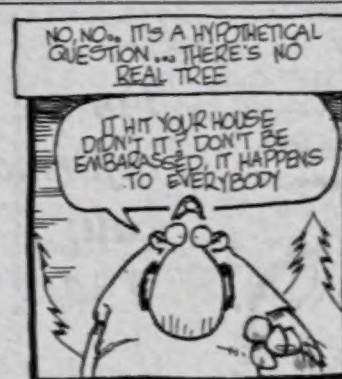
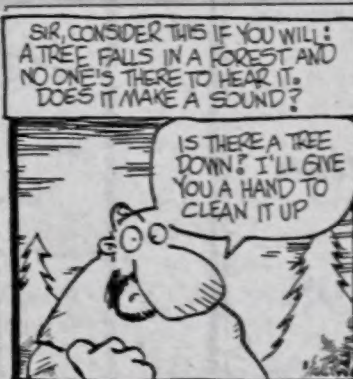
Incidentally, the gasoline en route was 41.4 cents per gallon less than local prices.

Things change! People don't!

**Earl Hayne,
Soyers Lake**

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by Charlie Telford



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Editorial

Filling in the gaps

In our story about Sir Edmund Hillary's visit to Minden in November, we pay passing mention to the fact that two members of the foundation which raises money for the mountain climber's projects in Nepal worked together at Sears Canada. Yet if it wasn't for the corporate philosophy of Sears, it's unlikely the Sherpas would be enjoying the schools and community resources provided through the foundation's fundraising efforts.

Ross Rigney, who lives on Canning Lake following his retirement from Sears, says the company encouraged its managers to get involved with such organizations, and allowed them office time to pursue philanthropic activities. This practice was common among many corporations, but we wonder how much of it still exists after the "downsizing" of the '90s.

Given the shape of the economy, and the large business and government spending cuts still to come, it's very likely that charity organizations will have to rely more and more on volunteer donations, both of time and money. Yet at the same time, it's very hard for working people to make meaningful contributions.

In the "old days", women performed a great many of the volunteer duties. Most of them did not work outside the home and therefore dedicated their time to making their community a better place in which to raise a family. In turn, they brought their children along, or got the children involved in their own volunteer activities, inculcating the value of volunteering. It later became fashionable to diminish these women's "good works", but the truth is they played a valuable and vital role in our society.

Today, half of Canadian women work — both at home and at their paying jobs. Already trying to juggle two full-time careers, it's often too difficult to schedule in more than a cursory attempt at volunteering. With dozens of responsibilities to contend with, not many people can willingly accept a few more.

How wonderful it would be if more companies, large and small, took a page out of Sears' book. To a large extent, this already exists with our volunteer firefighters, whose employers allow them to leave work at the drop of a hat to respond to an emergency. And the recent success of the Rotary rodeo, when all of downtown Haliburton dressed up for the occasion, proves how successful we can be if everyone works together for the good of the community. But employers have to be willing to make such things happen by providing employees with time and resources.

We can no longer expect government to provide services for us; we'll have to do it ourselves. If our communities are to continue to thrive and prosper, there needs to be a renewed spirit of co-operation.

Award recipient is just tickety-boo

The Echo was sad when former Stanhope reeve Harry Davis announced his retirement from politics four years ago. After all, who else could we phone for a quote and get the delightful answer, "Everything's just tickety-boo."

We haven't been able to use the word "tickety-boo" for four years, so of course we're jumping at the chance now that we can add to the chorus of congratulations for Mr. Davis. He is one of 20 Ontario residents to be bestowed with the 1995 Ontario Senior Achievement Award. This honour is very difficult to attain, and it is only after dedicating many years of municipal service that Mr. Davis is able to hang the plaque on the wall of his Northshore Road home.

During his years on county council, Mr. Davis became one of our "elder statesmen." He balanced his opinions with his knowledge of human nature and business, always fair in his judgement. It may seem like a very old-fashioned term, but he's also a true gentleman: courteous, kind and with a wonderful sense of humour.

We often hear bad things about politicians, and so we shouldn't hesitate in extolling the good ones. Congratulations to Harry Davis. May he long keep us smiling. **M.P.**



Haliburton Rotary carnival fun

by Stephen Shaw

Letters to the Editor

Horseshoe Days a success because of volunteer help

To the Editor:

Is it all doom and gloom in Gooderham? Nobody wants to get involved in anything? Nobody wants to do anything? Well, I'll tell you, none of this was true during the past weekend, our Horseshoe Days.

For several days before the event, during the event and after the event, people came out of the woodwork to help. I should have kept track of the number of people but I didn't. Numerous people volunteered, totalling to many, many hours. Also, the local merchants gave some financial support through donations and some for the loan of equipment.

One of the major problems we

had, that about two weeks before the event, we found out that the Demo-Derby could not be insured. It had to be moved with the proper clearances for the spectators. Our Volunteer Firefighters, staff and volunteers successfully completed this before the weekend only to have it all filled up with water with the Friday night downpour. So they had to work all day Saturday to get it emptied out.

I was disappointed with our coverage in the Echo (only a 1/2 page) compared to Wilberforce

Good Times (2 pages), but maybe next year you can correct that. We are definitely going to be on equal terms and looking forward to steal the show from Kinmount (ha, ha).

This was this Rec. Committee's first experience to organize a fair, as it was mine.

Due to the community spirit and efforts, our Horseshoe Days was a great success.

**Tom Vos, Chairman,
Township of Glamorgan
Recreation Committee**

Too much protection

To the Editor:

It will soon be law the children and adults have to wear a safety hat riding a bike. The cop can stop you and give an 11-year-old a \$90 ticket. The parents have to pay this ticket, of course; they will be responsible for them.

Now this same child can take a 38 gun and shoot the same cop and yet get nothing under the Young Offenders Act.

Society protects them because they are children.

**Joe Bolen,
Milton**

Licensing too costly

To the Editor:

Is mandatory boat licensing the answer?

Your paper asked how far the federal government should go in improving water safety. Do you not think that the government is involved too much in our every day living?

There are rules, regulations on about everything you do now, and you want the government to put more rules on? If they get involved in this, it will mean money for examination on boat safety,

more money to get a licence to operate this boat. This means a new debt for the government to set up and somewhere down the line the taxpayers will have to pay for all this.

It's your lake and your children; you control them, don't let the government do this for you. Set up your own rules on the lake like a neighbourhood watch. As Mike Harris says, common sense prevails.

**Ed Stukas,
Gooderham**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Runner just misses record for Rotary Mile

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The current record holder in the Rotary Mile, who also happens to hold the Canadian record for 800 metres, came less than a



CROSSING THE LINE: Cecilia O'Neill of Lindsay won the women's overall race with a time 5:24:07.

split second from setting a new marker for the race Wednesday night.

Freddie Williams appeared for the second year in a row at the main street race, held in conjunction with the Rotary Carnival, and came less than two tenths of a second away from beating his record-setting time of last year.

The Mississauga resident won the race with a time of 4:19:64, just a shade slower than his previous time of 4:19:38 from 1994.

But Williams, who barely had time to catch his breath after the race before being called on by fans and fellow runners to sign autographs, wasn't disappointed in missing a new record. He was just glad to win and to run in Haliburton.

"It's a great race," he said between autographs. "I found out about it last summer and I'd like to come back every year. I hope the people of Haliburton enjoyed me running."

Williams, originally from Cape Town, South Africa, came in first in the 800-metre event at the recent Ontario track and field championships and second at the nationals. He just missed qualifying for the World Championships which are currently being held in Sweden.

Though Williams was impressed by the large turnout



SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE: Canadian sprinter Freddie Williams, who won the Rotary Mile for the second year in a row, gives his autograph to 64-year-old Rayma Dixon, who was the oldest competitor in the race. Williams just missed his record for the mile race by less than two tenths of a second.

on the streets to watch the race, he encouraged fans to become more involved in the race.

"The people in Haliburton are really great, but they have to get a bit more into it and clap their hands."

The second place finisher in the men's open competition was Greg Jackson of Toronto with a time of 4:21:06.

He was followed by John Bowden of Ottawa who clocked a time of 4:25:50. Bowden finished second the previous two years.

In the junior men's competition, Omar Hafez of Sutton, who won the event last year, was the winner again, posting a time of 4:29:85. He was followed by Derek Holland of Toronto, 4:41:65; and Brian Levine of Thornhill, 4:48: 52.

Holland, who finished the race eighth overall, was first at the half-way mark with a time of 2:01.

"A lot of it is down-

hill, but that is still a pretty blistering pace," said one of the race organizers, Rotarian Ted Brandon.

Brandon said Holland had started the race very quickly, intentionally setting out to win at the half-mile mark. While he

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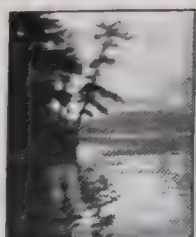
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Duo nets record bass catch

■ Bass'n'tario fishing derby decided by former resident and teammate

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A former Haliburton resident used his knowledge of local waters to set a new record with his teammate while winning Saturday's Bass'n'tario "No Pro" fishing derby.

The bass-catching contest, which was open to amateur anglers only, was held on Head Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog.

Jimmy Dodd, who grew up in Haliburton but moved to Peterborough as a teenager, and partner Chris Giles won the derby by a long shot with four huge large mouth bass weighing in at a total of 17.44 pounds.

"We've never had anything



PRIZE CATCH: Former Haliburton resident Jimmy Dodd (left) and partner Chris Giles hold up two of the four big bass that helped them win Saturday's "No-pro" Bass'n'tario tournament in Haliburton.

like that (in the amateur competition)," said Bass'n'tario organizer Randy Jennings. "That's just an incredible weight."

Dodd and Giles could have boosted their record catch even higher.

Each fishing team of two is

able to keep five large mouth or small mouth bass, as long as they are at least 13 inches in length.

"We were going to weight in one that may have been just a bit small, but we didn't want to

get penalized, so we let him go," Dodd said before the official weigh-in.

The biggest fish the pair caught was 5.27 pounds. Each of the other three was more than four pounds in weight.

Dodd, whose family used to own the old Allsaw General Store, said the many days he spent fishing in Head Lake as a child paid off in Saturday's contest.

"I used to fish for muskie all the time along the weed lines by the Shell station so I know the lake very well. That helped us quite a bit," said the 27-year-old.

There were 43 teams competing in the contest, including several local anglers. However, many of those trying to win the cash and gift prizes up for grabs were from the greater Toronto area and even further afield.

Dodd and Giles said they caught all of their prize-winning fish in the shallow waters of Head Lake, using Berkley power baits.

The pair received \$450 for their angling effort.

Second prize went to the father-and-son team of Dave and Corey Langdon of Ajax, who caught five fish weighing 12.69 pounds. They were awarded \$150.

Scott Armstrong and Larry Birch of Etobicoke won the third prize of \$150 for their 8.86-pound catch.

The top local team was Bill Findlay and Pat Kennedy, who finished in eighth place.

Other local competitors included Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird on one team and Tim and Dean Curry on another.

Jennings said Haliburton's lake provide the perfect environment for Bass'n'tario's amateur tournaments.

"You don't want lakes that are very heavily fished and you want lots of room," he said. "There are great docking facilities here and, yet, there are very few people out here fishing."

All of the fish caught in the tournament are kept in live wells in the fishing boats during the day and released after being weighed.



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RED SOX (Kinnies Lake Marine)	5	7	0	3.5
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	3	6	3	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	7	5	0	-
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	6	5	1	.5
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	6	6	0	1
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	4	7	1	2.5

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
PIRATES (Valu mart)	6	3	2	-
PHILLIES (G.J. Burtch Construction)	6	4	1	.5
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	6	5	0	1
DODGERS (City Comm. Printers)	5	6	0	2
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	4	6	1	2.5
BREWERS (Hal. Home Hardware)	4	7	0	3



HOMECOMING: Chicago Blackhawks centre Bernie Nicholls signs an autograph for Trevour Trantau at Curry Motors on Wednesday. Nicholls, a West Guilford native, spent the afternoon at the dealership meeting with some of his hometown fans.

Rain adds to lake levels

Despite relatively heavy withdrawals of water from the Haliburton area lakes the rain that came on August 4 and 5, resulted in no net loss over the week. They were at 77% on Tuesday, August 8 which was about 9.5% more than the 20-year average and very close to the 1994 levels for that date. A

surplus is now more likely than a shortage by Labour Day, so a flow greater than minimum will probably be run the rest of the summer.

The Kawarthas received some rain, but only rose about 3% over the week. They were then about 5% higher than the 78-year average.

Drag Regatta draws 13 boats

Saturday was a perfect day for a race. There was a variable wind out of the north-west at 5 to 10 knots under a bright sunny sky. What a day for the Annual Drag Regatta.

The racing fleet consisted of a total of 13 boats - catamarans, lasers and dinghies, and one windsurfer. There was a mix of veteran Drag Lake racers including Al Ferguson, Brian and Dan Wood (the defending champions), and Lanny Totton, as well as sailors new to Drag Lake racing - Greg Platt, Vaune Davis and Gord Munn.

As in previous years, Bob Kowaluk and his crew were the race committee. They did

a great job of organizing the start and recording the finishing times for the boats.

The race course was a triangle which the racers went around twice. Eleven boats and the windsurfer, the intrepid Huw Morgan finished the race.

Using overall corrected time, the winner was the Mystere skippered by Stewart Bailey with Thorny Bailey as crew. In second place was the Hobie with Lanny Totton and his son Benjamin. Third place was Greg Platt in his Finn.

Of the four Lasers, John Witherspoon placed first. Thorna Lawrence was second and Al Ferguson came in third. Sara Katz and her son Jesse

were fourth.

In the miscellaneous dinghy class, Greg Platt placed first. The Wood brothers took second place, and Gord Munn with crew Mary Ella Magill and their son Gabriel came in third. Fred Stephenson was fourth.

The awards for the race will be presented at the Drag Lake Annual Corn Roast on Saturday, August 26, at Sandy Cove Beach.

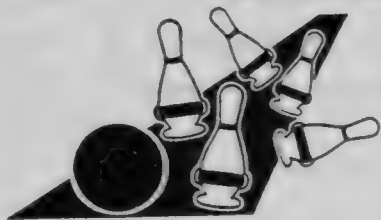
Thanks to all the racers, and to Al Ferguson, Bob Kowaluk and Gord Munn for making this event such a success.

Drag Lake racers can look forward to more racing events before the season closes.

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MAKING TIME: Runners leave the start line in Wednesday evening's Rotary Mile through the streets of Haliburton. Fewer runners took part this year, which organizers have attributed to the increase in the calibre of athletes signing up for the race.

Crowds line the streets to see runners compete in Rotary Mile

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could not continue the second half of the race at the same pace, he still had enough energy left to finished second among junior men.

The top three finishers in the masters men category were: Frederick Robbins of Stouffville, 4:49:57; Richard Borek of Lindsay, 5:16:40; and Tom Dickie of Ottawa, 5:16:80.

Female attendance in the race was down this year to only three runners.

"So, basically, each was first in their category," said Brandon.

Cecilia O'Neill of Lindsay won the women's open with a time of 5:24:07. Marta Valentic of Lindsay, who was second in last year's junior event, won the event this year with a time of 5:38:95. Rayma Dixon of Peterborough won the master's race in 7:25:90.

Dixon, 64, has been running for the past 20 years and competed last weekend in the Highland Yard from Camp Onandoga to Minden's main

street.

"I enjoy running in long distance races more than shorter ones," she said after crossing the finish line. "About 10 miles, that's my race."

There were fewer runners in this year's race than last year when almost 60 participated.

Brandon attributed the decline in numbers to the increase in the calibre of the athletes signing up for the race.

"We're getting more competitive runners, but because of that, it seems to be scaring off some of the more recreational runners."

Hunter training courses offered

Hunter training courses will be offered in the Minden area between August 23 and November 1, 1995.

"Ontario residents who are applying for their first hunter's licence and any Ontario resident who has not held a licence since January 1, 1968, must complete the Ontario's Hunter Education Course and pass the Hunting Licence Examination," said Cindy Blancher-Smith, acting district manager, Bancroft.

Hunters should contact instructors at the following telephone numbers in the Minden and Haliburton area for information on dates and locations of courses: Brian Austen (Minden), 286-4634; Henry Yates (Haliburton), 448-3248; Harley Collings (Norland), 454-1982; Norm McKinnon (Minden),

286-1129; Peter Sheppard (Gooderham), 447-2981; Kevin Coppins (Kirkfield), 438-3384.

Hunting licence examinations will be given by appointment only in Minden on August 23, September 11, October 10 and November 1, and in Haliburton on October 1. Applications for hunting licence examinations should be made at the MNR Minden office.

Hunter education training began in 1957 and became mandatory for Ontario hunters in 1960. The required training course and examinations have resulted in a higher level of skill, knowledge and responsibility among Ontario hunters. Hunting accidents have declined by more than 70 percent since the implementation of the mandatory program.

Haliburton Minor Baseball

Final Round -- Town Diamond

(Tentative start times for Saturday, Aug. 19)

American League

B Consolation -- 12 Noon

A Champion -- 1:30 p.m.

National League

B Consolation -- 3 p.m.

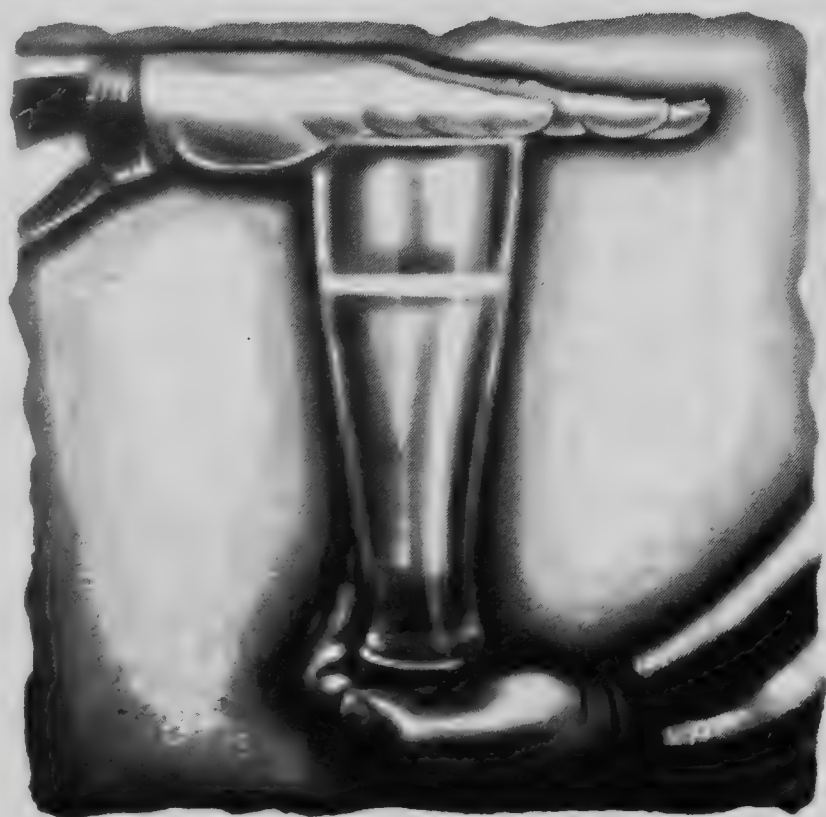
A Champion -- 4:30 p.m.

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B Consolation -- 6 p.m.

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HOT COMPETITION AT FIREMEN'S GAMES

Under a sweltering sun, and wearing their full gear, firemen from across the county gathered at the Dysart ball diamond on Sunday to test their mettle against one another. Many of the scores in the five events were very close, and in the end, Dysart and Stanhope tied for the top honours



Clockwise from top left: Dave Brown takes his son Darrin for a ride; Dan Wing, Rod Consack, Gord Divell and Chris Nelthorpe take a pull at tug of war; Dysart chief Miles Maughan gives the starting call to the Monmouth team; Liane and Christine LaRos take time out from watching their uncle Gord Divell compete; the hose contest; and the Gooderham cheering section also worked hard

Ingoldsby road upgrades won't affect alignment

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The county plans to tame an unruly section of road that winds through Ingoldsby, but wants to avoid the expense of changing its alignment.

Members of the county's roads department met with Ingoldsby residents on Saturday to explain how they propose to upgrade a rough piece of County Rd. 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.) between the Ingoldsby bridge and Old Ingoldsby Rd.

"We don't foresee changing the alignment of the road," said engineering technician Brian Mulholland. "If we were to entertain that, it would include huge property expropriation and I don't think anyone wants to get

into that."

Mulholland said the county wants the upgrade work to have "as little effect as possible on residents' properties."

Based on the preliminary design, the county will probably have to expropriate land from only one resident on the north side of the Ingoldsby General Store to build a retaining wall.

A few property owners will likely lose some of the trees they have along the road and two docks will have to be moved, as well.

Two residents told the roads engineers the trees on their properties were the only things that have stopped cars from crashing into their houses on a couple occasions.

Another man in the audience

of about 20 residents said a knoll in the road before the Ingoldsby General Store causes a dangerous blind spot.

The county plans to cut down the crest down by "a foot or two feet," which should improve visibility, said Mulholland.

Most of the work the county plans to carry out will improve the road's structure and drainage.

The section of road has been "a high priority" on the county's list for a long time, said Mulholland.

"It's gotten to the point where it takes a great deal of maintenance ... so we felt it was time it was improved."

Over the next couple of months the county will put together a proposed design showing changes it feels should be made to the road. The design will be based, in part, on concerns raised by residents neighbouring the road.

Property owners will be able to get a look at the proposed design at a second public meeting.

Construction to upgrade the road likely won't begin until the spring.

The county has not yet set a budget for the project, but the work will be subsidized by the Ministry of Transportation.

Stanhope asks for space

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Councillors are hoping to ease overcrowded parking conditions at the Big Hawk Lake landing by convincing the province to provide more parking space on adjacent crown land.

On most weekends, particularly long weekends, long lines of parked cars can be seen along the road leading up to the landing.

"I spoke to one resident who said there were 81 cars just on the road on Sunday," said Councillor Murray Daniels. "That doesn't take into consideration the number of cars in the parking lot."

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said Stanhope ratepayers are being "penalized by the transient public" who have been drawn to the lake for fishing and canoeing opportunities promoted by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"It just seems a little unfair, and I think our ratepayers have a legitimate complaint," Bain said.

He has written the Ministry asking it to help the municipality pay for additional parking at the landing.

Though hasn't received a response, he has spoken to one MNR representative, who did not rule out some form of assistance.

"They haven't said no, in other words," said Bain.

What's up, dock?

Council is seeking the advice of its lawyer to determine the ramifications of removing a dock that has been anchored off the shoreline on a flooded road allowance on Boshkung Lake.

About a dozen property owners, including the two on either side of the dock, were at the meeting to ask the township to remove it.

"My main concern is that it's a precedent we're setting by leaving it there," Ronald Rumble told councillors. "We're going to have more than one dock there (if it's not removed)."

The dock was set up on the north-west end of the lake by a back-lot property owner who apparently floated it across the lake from the opposite side. The property owner has been using the dock to tie up a personal watercraft, said Rumble.

Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, who chaired the meeting in reeve Jock Mavor's absence, assured property owners council will move quickly to try to resolve the issue. She said council would hold a special meeting prior to its next scheduled meeting in early September if it had sufficient information to make a decision.

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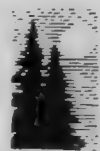
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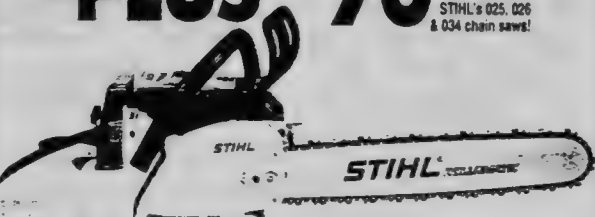


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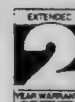
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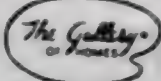
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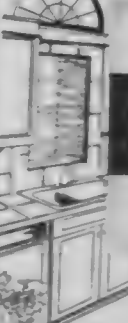
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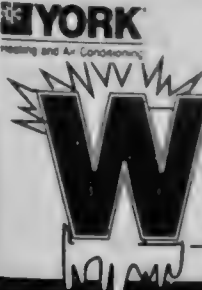
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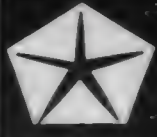
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Municipalities must carry out own fire inspections

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at Thursday morning's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

The provincial Fire Marshall's Office is getting out of the safety inspection business and municipalities will have to assume more responsibility for ensuring buildings meet fire safety codes, a provincial inspector says.

The FMO will still carry out regular inspections of hotels, nursing homes, homes for the aged and theatres, but inspections for restaurants, businesses, homes and other facilities will be the responsibility of municipal building and fire officials, says Fire Safety Officer Bob McKeown.

"We are changing our focus and are in the process of getting out of direct inspections... Our scope is changing because we just don't have the manpower to enforce the (fire) code across the province," McKeown explained to council during an update of the FMO's policies and mandate.

McKeown urged Minden to consider adopting a formal fire safety inspection policy. He said provincial inspectors will still be available to assist and advise local fire chief.

Volunteer firefighters, says McKeown, are as capable as professional firefighters in most communities and competent of carrying out inspections.

Premier's response

Premier Mike Harris says he will keep Minden's doctor shortage "in mind" as his new Ontario government put its stamp on the province's health care system.

In a brief, five-line letter responding to a Lutterworth resolution requesting assistance for Minden, Harris said the Tory government plans to "deliver the changes we pledged" to voters.

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

"I almost thought it was the letter from (former Premier) Bob Rae," quipped Councillor Jerry Rome, referring to an equally brief response from the previous Premier earlier this year.

Based on a discussion with riding MPP Chris Hodgson, Anthon said "I get the impression the government is very aware of our problem and we won't be ignored."

Noise news

A noise pollution by-law recinded by council last year because it was "unenforceable" could be resurrected in a new form.

In light of recent and repeated complaints from some residents about annoying levels of noise from various sources — the two most recent complaints relating to dogs and aircraft — council plans to do some fact-finding and come back to the issue.

Two letters sent from frustrated residents sparked council's review. In a letter which outlined complaints about neighbouring owners' dogs excessive barking, Ingoldsby resident Neil Mens submitted a copy of the township of Muskoka Lakes' noise by-law.

Another letter, from Mountain Lake resident Ian Spencer, echoed the concerns expressed recently by the lake's property owners association regarding an aircraft touring business operating out of Hart Lodge.

The aircraft — a powerful Beaver seaplane, among the loudest of its type — lands and takes off several times on any given day on the lake creating thundering noise levels as high as 100 decibels, wrote Spencer, who says he is regularly measuring the noise levels. (Based on the literature he submitted, exposure for a long period of time to noise levels of 85 dbls is a hearing hazard).

The plane's roar "generates a most unpleasant growling noise" and poses a threat to residents' hearing, he said.

Council previously passed complaints on to the federal aviation officials responsible for regulating aircraft.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon, a Mountain Lake resident, said the plane "certainly is a presence. I have had some personal experiences while I was sitting on my dock and I was startled by it. This particular plane can be heard for miles."

Despite concerns that "it would be a very, very hard by-law to enforce," council plans to research noise by-laws in neighbouring townships and seek legal advice.

Road complaints

A petition from a group of North Water Street residents and users requesting parts of the road be immediately repaired has been forwarded to the roads committee for discussion.

Councillor Jerry Rome noted that the portion of the road from Stouffer Street to the dead end "is not in good shape."

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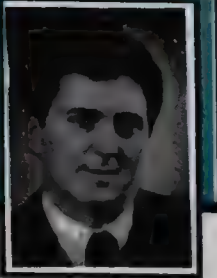
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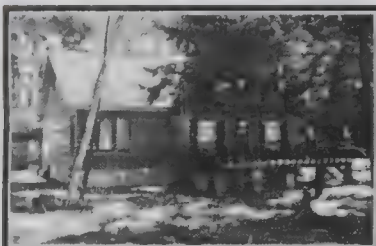
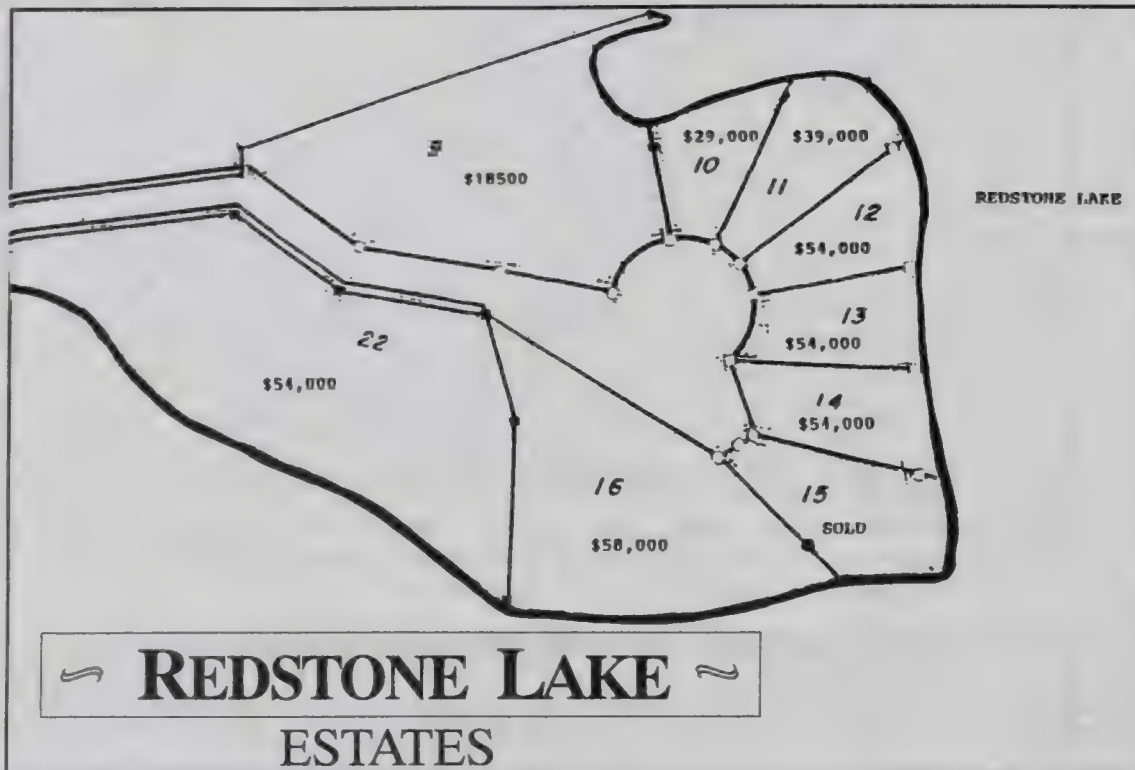
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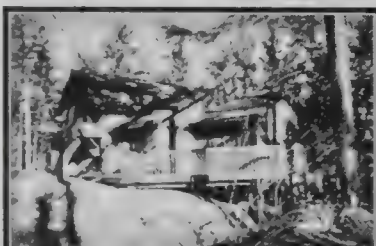
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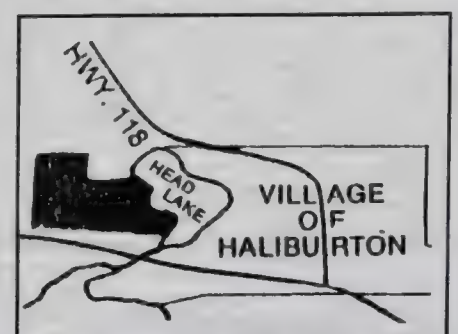
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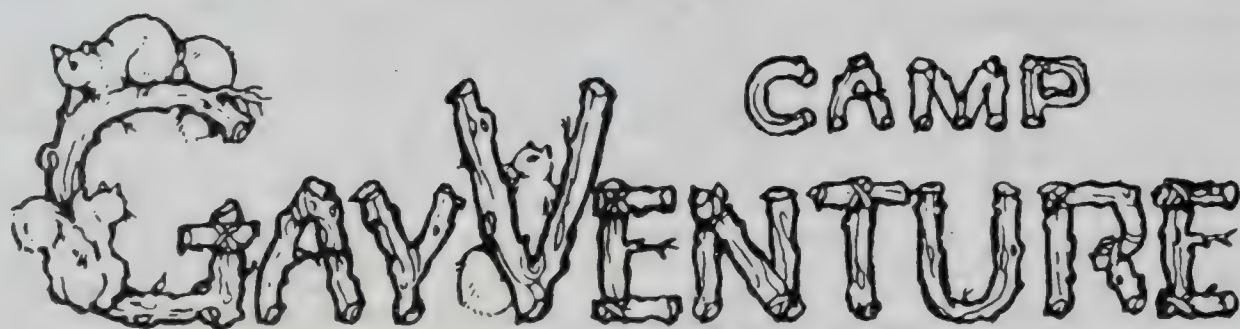
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The founders of the camp, Major and Teddy Hoyle (back row) pose with staff members in Sunday dress in the 1950s

50 years of memories at



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN A WORLD where everything is in a constant state of flux, Camp Gay Venture is an oasis of stability. Year after year, young girls can make their way up the road to Lake Kashagawigamog knowing that when they arrive, everything will be the same. The buildings, some of which are 60 years old, will be the same. The smells will be the same. The trees will be the same. And most importantly, it's highly likely that the counsellors will be the same, for once a girl has experienced Camp Gay Venture, she tries very, very hard to make sure she can return.

The owner of the camp, Janet Adamson, is a case in point. In 1948, at the age of eight, she arrived as a camper for the first time. Later she became a counsellor and it wasn't until she had children of her own that she missed a few summers.

"I loved it," she says of the enduring attraction. "I loved the trees and the out of doors and just all the fun things. You were always busy, always busy. I knew it was a lot more fun than school and you were learning lots of stuff. And it's the one thing I felt truly happy and successful doing when I worked here."

Twenty-two years ago, she and her (now ex-) husband Brian bought Gay Venture. Many of the children she greets each summer are children of former

campers, and soon, they might be grandchildren of girls she went to camp with.

"We value tradition a great deal," says Mrs. Adamson on the camp's 50th anniversary. "It gives people a tremendous sense of security to have roots, to know something they value will stay the same."

It helps that the founder of the camp was ahead of his time. John Hoyle was a Toronto minister and former Major in the army. By the time he reached his sixties, he had a lot of theories about child development and he wanted to put them to the test. When a large peninsula on the southwest side of Lake Kashagawigamog came up for sale in 1945, it seemed to be the perfect opportunity.

The land, which stretched as far as

Edgewater Beach, was owned by the Ramsay family as a hunt camp. Several of their buildings are being used by the camp today, relatively unchanged except for a few coats of paint and minor repairs.

It's not quite known why the Ramsays decided to sell. Some say it was because of bad luck on the stock market. Others say many of the sons died in the Second World War.

Likewise, there are two stories about how Camp Gay Venture got its name, but both involve a horse. One story says that one of the backers owned a race horse named Gay Venture; the slightly modified version is that the backer made his money to invest in the camp by betting on a race

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Rotary Parade takes over streets of Haliburton

A seemingly endless line of colourful floats, marching bands, pipers and people in costume took over the streets of Haliburton Village during Wednesday evening's Rotary Parade.

Once again, the popular summer tradition drew hundreds of curious onlookers who lined the parade route cheering on their favourite participant and dancing along with the music provided by local bands.

The theme of this year's show was "Nature and People in Harmony" and local lodges, camps, businesses and interest groups got into the spirit with an array of imaginative displays.

Some — who decorated vehicles and floats with portions of snapped trees and branches — took the parade's motto to the limit, playing on the recent tornado that swept through the area.

The following is a list of all the parade winners:

Best Entry in Parade (Wigamog Trophy) - Dysart et al.

Best Theme Float - Camp Wanakita (1st), Re/Max (2nd), Frost Centre (3rd).

Camps and Youth Groups (Ed Youngdale & Co.) - Boy Scout Reserve (1st), Camp Adelaide (2nd), Camp White Pine (3rd).

Commercial Enmities (Varty Trophy) - Cathy's Kid Kare (1st), Curry Motors (2nd), Joan and Wally Bunn (3rd).

Lodge Entries (Curry Motors Trophy) - PineStone Resort (1st), Wigamog Inn (2nd).

Specials: Organizations, clubs, etc. - Sir Sandford Fleming College (1st) Haliburton Outdoor Association (2nd), Haliburton Maple syrup Products (3rd).

Individual Entries: Antique Cars - Kawartha Dairy (1st), London Cab (2nd), Al and Ellenor Bagg (3rd).

Individual Entries: Decorated Bicycles - Amanda Robinson, Brandy Schell and Owen Schell from Jasco Drug Mart.



TOP, LEFT: Staff at the Wigamog took the theme of the parade, "Nature and People in Harmony" to heart as they danced and sung in their jungle costumes for the huge crowd of parade-goers.

TOP, RIGHT: Many smaller species of animals and plants could be seen at the parade disguised as young children of the Highlands.



Al and Ellenor Bagg of Eagle Lake Food Town took third prize in the parade's Antique Car division.

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Camp teaches independence and self-motivation

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horse named Gay Venture.

Starting a new camp wasn't a sure bet back in 1946, but the hard work of "the Major" and his wife Teddy certainly improved the odds. After a couple of summers, enrollment had reached the 100-camper mark and a tradition was being established.

Contrary to what many people would expect, Major Hoyle's experience in the army led him away from a highly-regimented type of camp, and although he was a minister, religion has never been overtly stressed.

"He was a very, very clever man. He had a very sound educational and philosophical background," says Mrs. Adamson, who has followed many of Hoyle's principles. "He believed in an individualized program, teaching children independence and self-motivation."

Gay Venture was one of the few camps which had no bells. If dinner was at five, the campers were expected to know that if they wanted to be fed, they should show up at five. Nor were they marched from activity to activity. Instead, they chose which of the 18 activities they wanted to partake in, setting their own challenges and discovering their own interests.

This didn't lead to wanton chaos, however. (One of the things that's still very impressive about the camp is how polite both the campers and counsellors are.)

"There's a lot of structure here," says Mrs. Adamson, "but not from the children's point of view. The children have a lot of free choice but it's a controlled

environment."

Much of the credit for that goes to the staff, who are in training for two years before they become counsellors. To become a counsellor is a highly selective process, and because parents demand a high quality program for their daughters, Mrs. Adamson demands a high quality of skills and dedication from her staff. She gets it too.

It's obvious that the staff love the camp as much as the campers do; indeed, 99% of them are former campers who grew too big to crawl into the bunk beds.

"Working here allows the counsellors to keep their youth. It lets them be young still," says Maija Zeibots, the camp's year-round senior associate. "There's a strong loyalty to the camp. There's a connection that's made."

But it's not just nostalgia which brings them back year after year. "They're always learning and changing and adapting," says Zeibots, who first came to Gay Venture as a camper 12 years ago. "Their confidence is growing all the time, too."

Because the counsellors love what they're doing, their young charges love them. Devotedly.



Janet "Bebe" Adamson is surrounded by Goblins (the youngest campers), above, while at left is one of the theatrical performances the camp is renown for



"At camp everything is easy to do because the children admire the counsellors so much," smiles Mrs. Adamson. "Anything the counsellors do is cool so it's very easy to perpetuate a value system."

For instance, as a camper Mrs. Adamson was enthralled by the classical music program on Sunday nights. The young girls would listen to a brief presentation about Beethoven and then sit in complete silence while someone played a Beethoven sonata on the piano. They were mesmerized. Forty years later, the children who gyrate to the videos on Much Music are equally entranced during a Sunday night concert. They sit quietly because the counsellors sit quietly. The counsellors sit quietly because when they were campers, their counsellors sat quietly. Likewise, there's a hushed mood in the camp on Sundays, when everyone dresses up in their Sunday best — green shorts and a choice of green Gay Venture shirt — and attends vesper service. It's as if a state of grace descends upon a camp which on the previous day was filled with children's shouts and giggles.

By the time the Adamsons bought Gay Venture, ownership had been passed down to the Hoyles' daughter, Robin Patterson (whose husband was

one of the founders of the Stratford Festival.) The camp had survived one fire at the main lodge one year after it opened, and another fire in 1962, one year before the Adamsons' bought it. "The only reason the camp didn't close down was because the Major's wife, Teddy, looked at the big fireplace, which was the only thing still standing, and said 'if it can keep going, so can I.'"

Although there haven't been any more fires, the camp has withstood a recession or two since then. Back in the '70s, when registration was starting to dip, Mrs. Adamson consulted a marketing consultant, who said the first thing the camp had to do was change its name. Instead of conjuring up images of happy, carefree days in the sun, the camp's name was now more prone to snickers and teasing remarks. But a lot of tradition had been invested in the name and Mrs. Adamson decided to stick with it. "We just tell the girls the story about the race horse," she smiles.

The only concession she makes it to modern interpretation is to have "Camp GV" on the camp's clothing, so the girls don't get mocked when they wear their camp clothes to school.

Of course, you therefore have to be careful when explaining

why it's an all-girls camp. When the Hoyles opened it, both boys and girls were welcome. Now it's just girls because Mrs. Adamson believes "girls can do better in an environment where they're not competing with boys. They're more relaxed and they're not fussing about the way they look."

Several of the counsellors, however, are male because at the same time, "we want the girls to be able to relate to boys as well as girls."

With the past recession, Mrs. Adamson has noticed that more and more parents are sending their daughters for two weeks, rather than a month (which would cost about \$2,000.) As well, many parents consult five or six camps before making their decision. Mrs. Adamson usually visits their homes in the winter to meet the girls and explain the camp's philosophy.

Once a girl attends Gay Venture, however, she's often hooked for life. Whether she's aware of it or not, Camp Gay Venture has realized its objective "that every girl leaves Camp Gay Venture with an increased joy in living, an increased awareness of her potential, and a stronger ability to face the challenges in her life ahead."

Wouldn't you go back year after year?



The beach on Kashagawigamog is still unspoiled

Learning from experience not books

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Gelert exchange student Bobbi Griffin decided to learn the "real stuff" about Brazil for herself, rather than studying about the country in history books.

The 18-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student returned earlier this month from "the best year of (her) life" studying in the large South American country through a Haliburton Rotary exchange program.

When she left Gelert last August she knew very little about Brazil. But she came home with an in-depth knowledge of its culture, its people and its language.

"I didn't do any research before I went away. I probably should have, but I think it's better that way. Then you learn the real stuff about the country, not what's printed in books," she said, sitting on the porch of her family home.

Bobbi, who is now "fairly fluent" in Portuguese, also learned Brazil's national language from scratch.

"You feel like an idiot at first. You don't know how to say anything. You're always pointing at things. But it all works out okay," she said.

Bobbi stayed with three host families in Campina Grande, a city of about 400,000 in the northeast of the country.

The city is considered small by Brazilian standards, considering the country has about 160-million residents, said Bobbi.

The area where she lived is looked upon by residents as "the true Brazil" because it does not have the same American or European influences that can be seen in other parts of the country.

Though the first month was difficult as she tried to learn the basics of the language and meet friends, it gradually became easier after that.

"I met a lot of really great friends," said Bobbi, who

plans to go back to Campina Grande on her own at Christmas and again next summer.

"Everyone wants to come over to Canada," she said. "They just think it's so beautiful. They find it hard to imagine a little city like Haliburton."

For her part, Bobbi had a difficult time getting used to the large crowds everywhere she went in Brazil.

"I was claustrophobic the entire year I was there," she said.

Among the highlights of the trip, Bobbi says her favourite memory is of a four-day long party through the city's streets in April.

Throughout the event, called Micarandi, there is music, dancing and celebrations across the city.

At one stage, people dance in huge "blocks" of up to 4,000 from a concert hall to a park about seven kilometres away, led by trucks blasting music from large speakers.

"All you do for about five hours is dance. You think your feet are going to fall off. Then at about five in the morning you go home and soak them in water."

Aside from memories, she also came home from the trip with new insight about her own country.

"This year really taught me how proud we should be of being Canadian."

Bobbi was hoping to arrive home on August 1 to surprise her father Walter on his 50th birthday, but her plane was held up by the hurricane that swept through Florida at the beginning of the month.

However, her return was still a surprise since she had told her family she would arrive home a few days later than the real date of her scheduled flight.

The only person who knew was her mother, Susan Long, who picked her up at the airport and brought her home.

When she walked in the door she was greeted by a house full of brothers, cousins, aunts and uncles.

"They were sitting at home colouring welcome home signs. It was so cute. It was perfect timing."

**'I didn't do any research before I went away.
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Exchange student Bobbi Griffin

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Alert child pulls swimmer to shore on 12 Mile Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Quick thinking by an 11-year-old boy probably helped to avert a tragedy on the public beach at 12 Mile Lake.

Aaron Hick of Kimberly, B.C., was swimming at the beach Thursday night at 7:30, when his aunt, Marsha Walker, noticed a man seemed to be having some difficulties in the water. She asked Aaron to see if the man needed help.

When Aaron approached the man, Aaron asked "Are you okay?" The man didn't respond so Aaron lifted the man's head out of the water and repeated his question. There was still no response so Aaron pulled the man to shore and turned him over onto his chest.

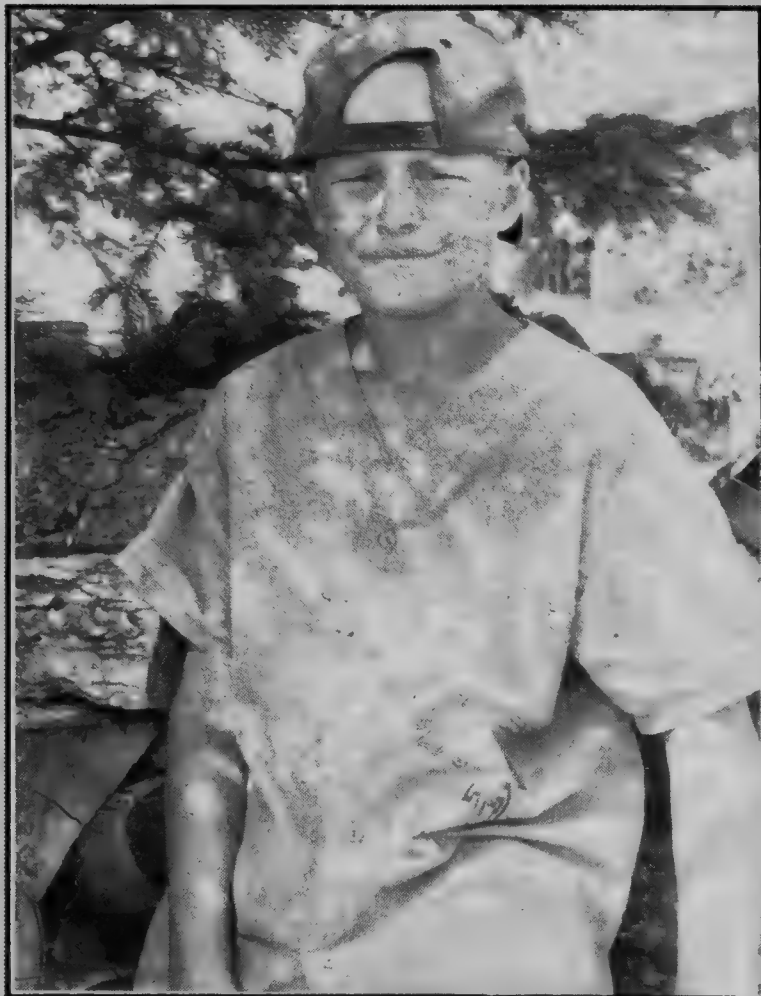
"I told him to cough and water came

out of his mouth," Aaron says.

Meanwhile, the Stanhope fire department's first response team was called to the scene. Volunteer firefighter Jim Lawr says the man, who is 73, might have suffered from heat stroke because it was very hot and muggy and he had been busy earlier in the day. A heart monitor reading showed no irregularities and the man, who asked not to be identified, declined being taken to Minden Hospital.

Aaron says he knew what to do "because I was in swimming lessons for a long time and I knew all the rescue stuff." This was the first time he had to put it into practice, though.

Lawr also credits Aaron's actions, saying it's usually adults who are saving children and not the other way around.



WATER HEROICS: Eleven-year-old Aaron Hick rescued a 73-year-old swimmer Thursday night.

Bioregionalism map makers wind down the year

Submitted by Anna Gibson and Eric Liphardt,
Bioregionalism Students

This has been a very successful summer for the Haliburton Highlands Atlas Project. We have spent the summer collecting information for various map plates and it is exciting watching them begin to take shape.

These maps have been "adopted" by community members who have an interest or expertise in the map topic. These Haliburton Highlands residents have been termed "map designers" and are responsible

for guiding the development of each map plate. It is encouraging to see their active participation.

There are many interesting map plates left to be "adopted". As the map designers have discovered, the role of map designer encourages a creative approach to representing valuable information about the Highlands.

Anyone who is interested in getting involved in this dynamic project is encouraged to contact John Wadland at (705) 748-1817.

We have also had the opportunity to speak at various meetings such as those held by the Haliburton Field Naturalists, cottage associations, and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. This has given us the chance to spread awareness of the project. To further spread information about the atlas the project

coordinator, Anna Gibson, will be speaking at the upcoming Great Lakes Bioregional Congress in Toronto and the Bark Lake Colloquium on Integrated Multi-Credit High School Programs.

It is important to note that while the Environmental Youth Corps contract is ending for the summer the project will remain active. Professor Tom Whillans and the Bioregionalism class at Trent will, for the sixth year, be conducting research in the

region. As well, Professor John Wadland is taking his sabbatical this year and will be working on the atlas project, spending at least two days a week in the county.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about this initiative can contact: John Wadland at (705) 748-1817, or c/o Canadian Studies Department, Trent University, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7B8.



Trent University Bioregionalism students Anna Gibson and Eric Liphardt

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Fun and games on Drag Lake

by Al Ferguson

In the past few weeks the Drag Lake Property Owners Association has been very active in staging its annual events for the members.

Rock Bass Tournament

This two week event finished at the end of July and was again successful in reducing the rock bass population. The winner this year was Bert Hunt's cottage, with a total catch of 369 fish. Bert's grandchildren, (Thomas & Tyler Hunt, Kerry & Christopher Dillman, and Justin Dance), got him out almost every day. In discussion Bert revealed that his sure-fire lure was the throat of the last fish caught! He wouldn't, however, tell us his secret fishing hole. He's saving it for next year's tournament.

Other high catches were from the Sisco cottage (338) and the Janveaux's (335). In all 1,241 fish were caught.

Thanks to Jim Scheffee of the Haliburton Market for his support.

Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim

This year's July end swim day was one of the most successful in recent memory with a total of 12 swimmers entered, including Jim Fink's dog Chelsa. Dave & Pat Reynolds ran the event and got everyone off to a good start from the Leinaures' beach. Touching the Currys' dock first was Sarah Young followed by Amanda Reynolds. Sarah won the Ced Hurd Memorial trophy (handicap time) and also won the Morrison trophy for the fastest overall time. This trophy is a new award, and was donated by Tricia McNeil, in memory of her mother Dr. Irene Morrison, who was a swimmer in the event. The youngest swimmer to complete the mile this year was 7-year-old Lauren Guimond. Lauren is the youngest swimmer ever to complete the event!

Swim Races

The fine weather continued to hold for swim races at the Podmore Beach. Again, a great turn-out, with lots of new swimmers out to test their aquatic skills. Don and Jean Young rounded up the usual volunteers to help run the races to their successful conclusion. Winners of the events were:

Under 5 (swim, walk, crawl): 1st - Marika Iannucci, 2nd - Caitlin Sharpe, 3rd - Briana MacNeil & Lindsay Guimond.

Ages 5,6,7: 1st - Lauren Guimond, 2nd - Sarah Guimond & Jessica Guimond, 3rd: Geoff Guimond.

Ages 8,9,10: 1st Jillian Parish, 2nd - Paul Dietrich, 3rd - Justin Burton.

Ages 11,12, 13: 1st - Jodanne Parish, 2nd - Justin Burton, 3rd - Aaron Neilson-Bellman & Jacqueline Fyfe

Ages 14 & up (male): 1st - Joe Guimond, 2nd Ron Sharp, 3rd - Mike Fink

Ages 14 & up (Female): 1st Trisha MacNeil, 2nd - Judy Iannucci, 3rd - Heather Burton.

In the underwater swims the results were:

7 & under: 1st Lauren Guimond, 2nd - Brandon Burton, 3rd - Geoff Guimond.

Ages 8,9,10: 1st - Jodanne Parish, 2nd - Steven Sharpe, 3rd - Scott Young & Paul Dietrich.

Ages 14 & up, (Male): 1st - Mike Guimond, 2nd - Al Chambers, 3rd - Jim Fink.

Ages 14 & up (Female): 1st - Trish MacNeil, 2nd -



YOUNGEST PARTICIPANT: Dave Reynolds and Al Ferguson present a certificate to 7-year-old Lauren Guimond, who is the youngest swimmer to complete the one-mile Ced Hurd Memorial Swim on Drag Lake. Photo courtesy Al Chambers.

Sue Fink, 3rd - Sarah Young

Flutterboard races were new this year, and like the others closely contested:

Ages 5,6,7: 1st - Lindsay Sharpe, 2nd - Geoff Guimond, 3rd - Mathew Iannucci

Ages - Open: 1st - Judy Iannucci, 2nd - Steven Sharpe, 3rd - Bill Burton

Fun Day

This year's Fun Day was larger than usual as the campers at Camp Scugog Northwoods joined association members in the events. A different format was used this year, with participants accumulating points in each event to get all round winners by each age group. All entrants got prizes in addition to the many draw prizes donated by local merchants.

Association coordinators, Joe & Jaye Guimond and Huw Morgan along with the staff at Camp Scugog Northwoods set up and ran the events.

The events contested were the: water relay, balloon toss, tug o' war, sack race, 3 legged race, relay race, pong toss, parachute, and face painting.

High scores in the various age groups were as follows,

(apologies for any missing or misspelt names)

Age 5 and Under:

Denaka ? 490, Caleigh Whitaker 480, Paul Brown 420, Claire ? 420, Johanna ? 400, Laura ? 395, Kevin ? 380, Kendra Guimond 375, Kimmy ? 345, Jessica Rhynas 345, Alexandre Larcade 270

Sarah Brown 270, Jayson Rhynas 260, Laura B 260, Reid ? 245, Zie Zie Campbell 245, Drew Whitaker 200, Lindsay Guimond 200, Marika Iannucci 180, Allison Wood 176, Ciara Pisano 175, Emily Wood 155.

Ages 6 & 7

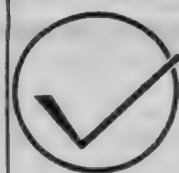
Garrett Olexiuk 450, Jesse Todhurst 402, Delroy ? 382, Tyler Hunt 375, Tracey Clarke 350, Geoff Guimond 287, Owen Brockhurst 252, Dylan Feld 250, Evan Brockhurst 227, Lindsay Sharpe 210, Edward Holmes 202, Zachary Feld 190, Amanda Brown 190, Trevor Brown 190, Charlie Brockhurst 187, Sarah Lee NuNoy 187, Andrew Swanson 180, Christopher Wheeler 177, Lauren Guimond 175.

Ages 8 - 10

Kevin Colontino 395, David Aldred 335, Michael Olexiuk 315, Shannon Aldred 270, Taryn Collontino 260, Dillon Lessard 240 Jessica Holmes 225, Amber ? 220, Ashley Inglais 215, Jill Parish 215, Emma Logan 215, Cassandra Iannucci 215, Jessica Davis 210, Kidst Adenew 185, Steven Sharpe 175.

Ages 11 & up

Dave Colontro 485, Mathew Hutchinson 470, Kristen Howard 450, Lee-Ann Sangster 390, Merideth Clive 385, Yousake ? 365, Amanda Chapman 340, AJR 340, Lindsay Phillips 310, Jodanne Parish 285, Rowland Bell 255, Heyceen Leonardo 215, Sherry Bradshaw 185, Cora Marino 185, Arleene ? 175, Jennifer M 165.



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Home renovation tips: Do your homework before you get started

This article is provided by local Realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) for the benefit of consumers in the real estate market.

If you're planning home improvements, it's worth knowing that kitchen and bathroom renovations are still the best bet for a healthy return on your investment when you put your house up for sale.

The kitchen is the most heavily used room in the house and often the one most in need of improvement. Renovations can involve drastic changes to the structure of the room, or be as simple as revamping the look of old units.

According to most experts, kitchen renovations have a good potential payoff. And you'll fare almost as well by beautifying your bathroom.

But before you start knocking down bathroom walls or taking apart that old closet next to the kitchen, you should know that painting the interior or exterior of your home can also lead to dividends.

There are any number of factors that can affect the

success of a home renovation or improvement project.

- First of all, you must have a budget, and be able to stick to it as closely as possible. Those hand-crafted floor tiles you've just come across certainly would look nicer than the vinyl flooring you had

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planned, but they'll add hundreds of extra dollars to your flooring bill.

- Don't take on any part of the project yourself unless you're absolutely sure you can handle it. Mistakes can cost you dearly, especially if you have to call in professionals to finish the job and repair the damage you've

done. Sloppy workmanship will quickly devalue your investment.

- A paint job may seem like a quick and easy way to add value to your home, but that potential could rapidly disappear if you opt for an outlandish color scheme with limited appeal. If the purpose of renovating is to enhance your home's selling potential, you want the finished results to appeal to as many people as possible.

- Be prepared for a time when your home and your life are turned upside down. Any job well done takes time, and ranting about the mess won't make it go away.

- Know who you're hiring to work for you. While renovators will probably have to have a local business licence, currently there are no certification or licensing requirements they have to meet.

- Do your homework. Ask around for recommendations from friends and neighbours. Ask the renovators for references, and where you can see examples of their work. Check them out.

- Get quotes from at least three different businesses, and get them in writing, in specific detail.

- Don't be tempted to make a cash deal. You won't know if the job will ever get finished, and there's no guarantee of after-sales service.

And finally, there is one home improvement you shouldn't be too quick to jump into in the hopes of making extra cash when you sell your house: a swimming pool. According to experts, the chance of it paying back your investment is zero to 50 percent.

Poets' Corner

by Eve Stata

JOE & BOB VISIT

Joe and Bob liked to visit once in a while
Both a little hard of hearing, what they say would make you smile.
Says Joe, "Guess I have to go to town and do a little shopping."
"Yep," says Bob, "Them women sure do keep us hopping."
"Say," says Joe, "Have you ever met my wife?"
"Yep," says Bob, "It's a pretty tough life!"
"Now," says Joe, "Don't my girl look like her mother?"
"Nope," says Bob, "Never met your brother,
But come over and meet mine sometime!"
"Yes," said Joe, "That was an awful crime!
Should hang them up on the highest tree."
"No," says Bob, "I've only one brother, not three!"
"Say, did you hear that Wes got the gout?"
"Yep," says Joe, "but I heard he got a bass, not a trout."
"Well," says Bob, "don't know why he got the gout, there really is no reason."
"Yep," says Joe, "He'll get in trouble, fishing out of season."
"Well," says Joe, "I must be on my way,
We sure have had a dandy visit today!"
"So long," says Bob, "I gotta get the mail.
Sure hope you keep your brother out of jail!"

With apologies to other hard-of-hearing people

by Elizabeth Holmes (10)
Granddaughter of Eva O'Hara, Haliburton

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Summer has now come to an end,
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Draft Forest Management Plan Minden Crown Management Unit

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed its draft forest management plan for the Minden Crown Unit and this draft is now available for public review. This plan will cover all logging and other forestry activities on the Minden Unit for the five years beginning April 1, 1996. You may review this plan at the Minden MNR office during normal office hours anytime between August 14 and October 13, 1995. If you wish to discuss it with forester responsible for the Minden Unit, you should call ahead for an appointment.

This is stage three of a four-stage planning process. The draft forest management plan has been developed after taking into account comments received during the initial review at stage two of the planning process.

The following list outlines some of the information that will be available for you to review and make comments on:

- 1) The calculation of the sustainable level of timber harvest on the Minden Unit, and a comparison with the harvest levels planned for the next five years.
- 1) Maps showing the specific areas which have been allocated for logging and other forestry activities.
- 2) The logging and silvicultural methods which will be employed in each of these areas.
- 3) Maps showing the location of special features near the proposed operations, and the special measures which will be used to protect these features from damage.
- 4) The volume of timber that these operations are expected to produce, by species and product, and the method of licensing to the forest industry.
- 5) The outcome of the MNR's internal review of the plan.

Public Review Period

This draft forest management plan will be available for public review and comment during normal office hours from Monday, August 14, 1995 to Friday, October 13, 1995 at:

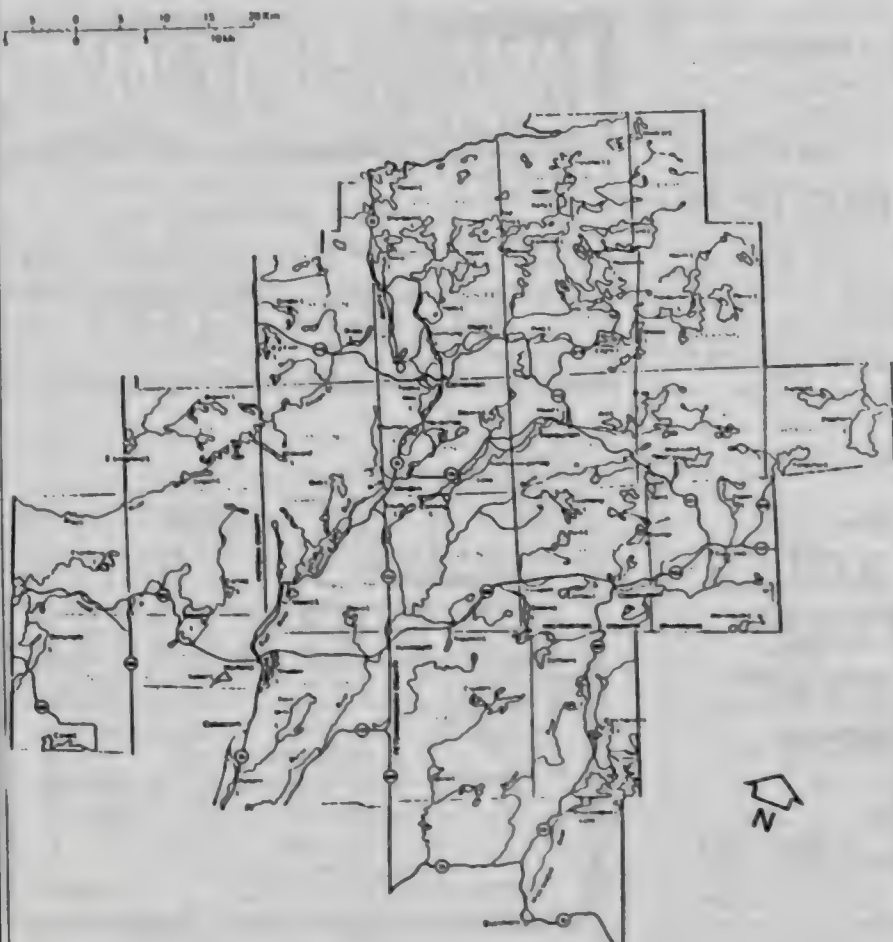
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Any group or individuals with concerns regarding this draft forest management plan is asked to submit written comments by Friday, October 13, 1995 to Stan Fleming, Forest Management Plan Leader, at the above address.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding the draft forest management plan under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the forest management plan period and may be included in study documentation which is made available for the public.

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further details on Freedom of Information contact Peter Hynard at the above address.

MINDEN CROWN UNIT



Carnarvon roast beef dinner a success

Colin Russell of Australia has been visiting with his father Sinclair Russell and family members.

Many thanks to all who made our annual Roast Beef Dinner a great success. Thanks to the people who came to dinner and all the helpers together in fellowship.

Mrs. Vera Hale of Mississauga visited with me last week.

Mrs. Bill McKay is spending a couple of weeks at their cottage on Lake Matagami.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chessman had their small grandson with them for awhile. They took him back to London and visited family members there.



MORISSETTE GRADUATION: Jason Morissette, son of Paul and Sharon Morissette of Haliburton, graduated June 10, 1995 with an Honours Degree Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Geography from Nipissing University, North Bay, Ontario. He will be returning to Nipissing in the fall to complete his Bachelor of Education.

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The Grace Gospel Church at Corson's Siding, in Bexley, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Several generations called the little white church "their church"; their place of spiritual worship. The building has stood up well over the years thanks to those who love their church. It is indeed, a peaceful little area, and it's hoped will endure age and weather for many years yet.

Fred and Ann Thompson, of Little Britain, were recent visitors of her aunt, Myrtle Faulkner, when they "parked" their house boat at the local dock.

Coboconk festival weekend, July 14, 15 and 16 with a Caribbean theme, was a great success, as was the Lions carnival on July 27, 28 and 29.

The annual decoration day, at the Norland Pinegrove Cemetery, is on Sunday, August 20 at 2 p.m.

The Coboconk Legion Ladies Auxiliary officers for the next year, are: president - Peg Hall; first vice president - Robin Hall; secretary - Effie Grozelle; treasurer - Marg Clappison; sgt. at arms - Bev Sparks.

To book Legion hall for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, meals, phone George Briggs at 454-8665 for bookings, and Peg Hall at 454-3948 for meals.

The smorgasbord dinner at the Legion Hall, was well attended, and those hard working Legion members fed 444 adults and 17 children. There was a great variety of food, and lots of it! As always, a great dinner, at a good price.

The Coboconk games day of family fun, was held in the Lions Park. Weather was beautiful and the crowds were surely entertained with all the games available, including running races, sack race, potato race,

three legged race and balloon toss. There was a tug o' war, egg toss, nail pound, canoe joust and bean bag toss. Freddy, the clown, was a very funny guy (?), and a dunking pool got a few people wet. Evan Paul supplied music. Jack Davidson was out with his big horn, luring drivers and pedestrians into the park to enjoy the fun.

The outdoor church services, featuring different singers each Sunday night, had the Ramseys (S.O.S.) from Napanee on July 23, July 30, Paul Melo, August 6, the gospel group Lighthouse provided music. August 13 it will be Heaven Bound and on August 20, it will be Rex and Pat Warr from down Norwood area.

Bob Cobbledick of Tri-County Lumber, is coming along well, following his surgery.

Shirley Fountain remains in Ross Memorial, doing well.

Sympathy goes out to the families of Maurice Watson and Henry Armstrong who passed away recently.

Messiah Choir back by popular demand

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Tickets are \$10 per person. They're avail-

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The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. The bar will be open from 7:00 p.m., as well as during the intermission and after the performance.

Cover Girl Guides



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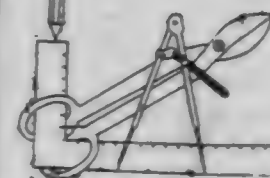


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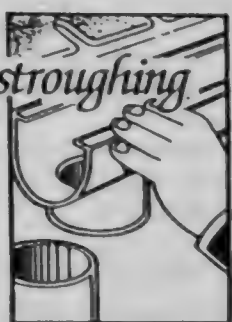
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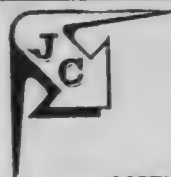
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Families flock to holiday reunions

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News

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Reunion was the name of the Civic Holiday weekend in Guilford this year, largest by far being the every fifth year, Sisson reunion, which embraces all the descendants of James and Dorothy (Baines) Sisson, the grandparents of Teresa, Luke, Philip and Mark. It's all compiled for perusal in the comprehensive print-out worked out by Terry Simms. The event lasted throughout August 5 and 6 at the centre with registration up to 120. Aside from the next one here in 2000 A.D. there are satellite reunions such as the one two years hence in Ottawa, to be organized by Frank and Penny Sisson. A large contingent of Ottawa Sissons were present. Other points represented were California (Bob and Bertha Henderson), Aylmer in Quebec, Lindsay, Peterborough, and Huntsville. Entertainment included an auction of 20 prizes, the heirloom rocking horse going to the highest bid. Some piping and other instrumental music on

Saturday evening following the pot luck supper completed the day. Jennifer Wilson is to be congratulated on heading up this most successful reunion.

The second one of note was the gathering of Andy and Shirley Sisson's clan around the Ron Sisson corner of Pine Lake. Byron and Sylvia Sisson of Elliot Lake were there with all of their family and four grandchildren, Bern and Joyce with the Craig Sissons and their family of two, many Sheridans with Ken and Maizie, Bishop children and families, Cowies from Burlington, Pat Smyth and Woodcocks from Toronto and many more family and friends. Some Chumbleys and Sissons also attended the larger reunion at the centre on Saturday evening.

As for Perry and Kay Morrison, it was both Morrison reunion and their 30th anniversary celebration with all three of their family on hand: Nora, Gerald and Jean. This gathering consisted of as many descendants of Archie and Ida Morrison as was possible, and other family connections, Charlie and Grace Morrison, Carrie Drysdale, Orval and Colleen Morrison, daughter Iris Miscio, Aldyth and

Don McMurtry and daughter, Nancy, Leslie and Donald Morrison and families, Edna Whittaker's children, Mary Lou Lang and Dennis McFadden, his wife Sharon and girls, Elwood and Janet Morrison, Elva Morrison, Doreen Stevens and daughter Evelyn.

As for this place, a Cooper-Owens connection developed on August 6 as three of our four children came home; Beth and Greg Chandelier from St. Catharines, George and Shireen with their four from Riverview, N.B., and Alan, Sophy, Philip and Thomsin from Orillia. June (my sister) and Donald Campbell arrived with daughter Carolyn Sheen and her three sons from Collingwood, so the wish of Neilson and Thelma Owens was granted, namely to have a picture of his nine great grandchildren. All of the Sid Coopers managed to join in for a while in the afternoon as well. Others who dropped in were Claude and Wynne Woodcock, Claude Fader and Basle Cooper. All of these events were celebrated with great joy and thanksgiving for good Sunday weather!

Basle and Joan Cooper are proud grandparents, once again, this time of a

daughter, Darcee, born to Esther and Graydon Sipe on July 16, 1995 at Peterborough hospital. Congratulations to all.

Mrs. Betty Davis of R.R. 1, Haliburton is the happy winner of the quilt raffle. Gerald Bain drew the winning ticket T-310 at the St. Peter's Church yard and bake sale on Saturday, August 5. The hard work of the participants resulted in over \$2000 of sale for church funds.

B.A.C. vs. young people from Anglican Churches contended for the best place on the ball field on Tuesday, August 8 at the centre. B.A.C. adults won this time, 26 - 19.



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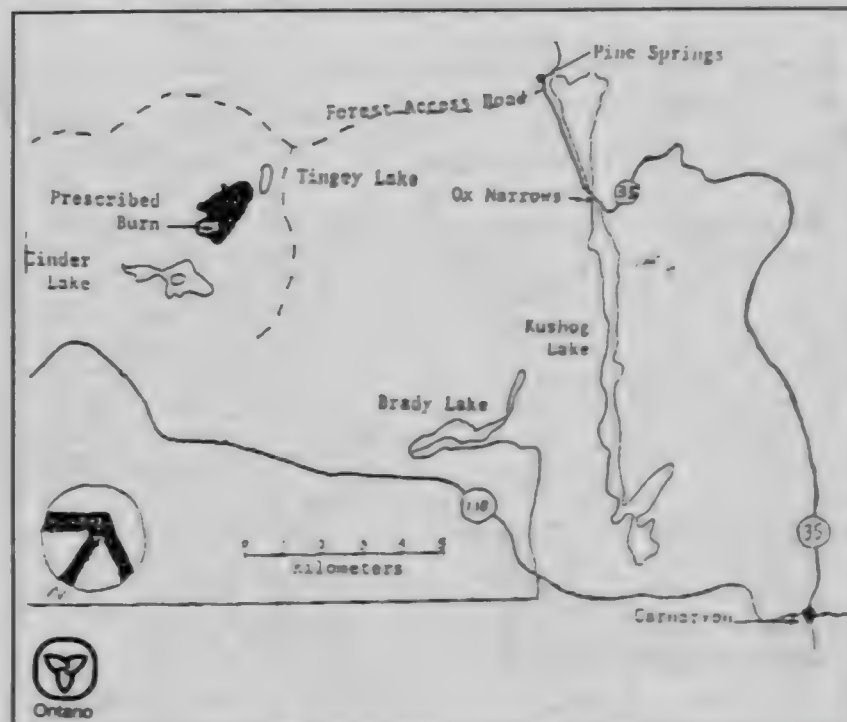
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Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey lake - approx. 8km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern firefighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1996. For more information on this prescribed burn or any other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Haynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521.

For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107



Busy first response unit

The Glamorgan Junior firefighters joined in the Haliburton County Mutual Aid Firefighters Games, competing with seven fire departments in the firefighters games this past weekend. The youngsters had lots of fun - as did the adult members of the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters Association. Our junior firefighters are: Tom and Ryan Bates, Adam and Mitchell Clarkson, Linda and Stanley Cheong, Alan Graham and Robbie Greenwood.

The junior firefighters would like to thank the local businesses who sponsored their fund-raising efforts. The following businesses each donated cases of soft drinks, for them to sell at the derby: Barr's General Store, Billings Construction, Carmen Titus Well Drilling, Dennis' Restaurant, Dorothy Graham's Laundromat, M. W. Hunter Lumber Ltd., The Lucky Dollar Store, MacDuff's Esso, Manley Construction, Rocky's Salvage, Schwandt Homecare, and Stoughton Electric. Dale Dovell, and Brent and Sue Clarkson supervised the young entrepreneurs as they sold the ice cold drinks to a thirty crowd.

The demolition derby organized by the firefighters was a great success again this year. The new pit accommodated the large crowd, allowing everyone a good

view of the derby. As usual, the firefighters did a great job.

The firefighters have responded to three first response situations around the township. Fortunately, there have been no recent fire calls.

Last Monday, Gooderham Judo Club instructors, Ron Muirhead, 5th Dan, and Ann Costeloe, 1st Dan, with the assistance of

students Tina Costeloe and Lindsay Logan, taught a self-defense course to the 100 girls from across Canada, attending the Interprovincial Guide Camp at Camp Bonita Glen. Tina and Lindsay (both enthusiastic Guides) did a tremendous job by demonstrating the techniques, and by escaping from the grips and strangleholds applied by their instructors!

Watch for a fleet of young sailors on Pine Lake this weekend. The Ontario Sailing Association B.O.O.M. sailing program will be teaching 20 local youngsters how to sail. On Monday, August 21, the Gooderham Recreation Committee will host the Ontario Sailing Association B.O.O.M. regional sailing regatta - so there should be some exciting moments!

Euchre results for Thursday, August 3 are: ladies' high score - Doreen Degrave; lone hand - Elva Bates; mens' high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Bob Winder; booby prize - Mike Collins.

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

County services expanding

Haliburton County is growing and changing. Increasing diversity and complexity influence the way in which services are provided. A component of our endeavour to meet these needs for service providers and consumers, will be to maintaining a Translation and Interpretation Registry as a part of our Volunteer Registry. This service will be free of charge to agencies or individuals who may require these services. If you speak another language take a moment and drop in to the centre, or call us and let us add your expertise to the registry.

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Minority representative nominees needed for local labour board

The Racial Minority Working Group (RMWG) is a volunteer group working with the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board, Human Resource Development Canada, the Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board to look at the accessibility of labour and training in this region.

It is currently recruiting nominees for the racial minority seat on the Local Board of Directors for

Region #6, which covers Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton County.

The prospective Local Board member should have an interest and knowledge of labour and training issues and an understanding of racial minority concerns. The working group is also looking for parties interested in the Racial Minority Director position or becoming a Working Group member.

If you are interested,

please contact one of the names listed at the bottom. A Racial Minority Director Nomination package will be sent to you as soon as possible.

The final date to apply for the nomination is August 25, 1995.

Parties interested in sitting on the Selection Committee to choose the Local Board Racial Minority Director are also being sought.

The prospective Selection Committee member should have an

interest in working in a team and have some knowledge of the process of selection.

If you are interested in participating on the Selection Committee, please contact one of the names listed at the bottom by August 18, 1995.

Please direct all responses and inquiries to Tony Njoroge at (705) 743-5915 in Peterborough, Hala Elshayal at (705) 328-1080, or Judy Parnell at (705) 447-2959 in Haliburton.



THOMAS-BATTISTON WEDDING: The wedding of Bob Thomas and Lori Battiston took place June 9, 1995 at St. Joseph's Church in Corunna, Ontario. The bride is the daughter of Dick and Nine Battiston of Corunna, and the groom is the son of Jean Thomas and the late Bill Thomas of Wilberforce. Bridal attendants were Heather McKenzie, Leanne Kennedy, Annissa Free. Best man was Josh Thomas, cousin of the groom. Tim Percival and Ted Battiston were the ushers. Reception was held at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club. Bob and Lori are residing in Sarnia.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 19th day of December, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario. AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

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The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS



At the Beach

On Saturday, the Little Boshkung and 12 Mile Lake property owners held their annual regatta on the 12 Mile Lake beach. Clockwise from above: Children in the swim races; Karen Tereschyn and daughters Kirstan and Lisa watch the activities; swim races were a good way to cool down; Michael Forbes, Bryan Lind, Joanna Forbes, Jessica Forbes and Kevin Lind build sandcastle; Annie the Shiba Inu sits on Joe Iacurtti's lap while daughter Leah takes in the sights; and a swimmer warms up



A man who made a difference

Although well-known as a local realtor, Don Fevreau will best be remembered for his inner strength and optimistic attitude. He died on July 6, 1995, after fighting cancer for six years.

As a business person, he was respected for his honesty and willingness to work hard. He often put others' needs before his own, and quickly immersed himself in the local community.

Born in Toronto 60 years ago, his Highlands connection began in 1966 when he became the sales manager for Sumcot Development, the founders of Harcourt Park. He started Montage homes in 1971, building homes in Harcourt Park and elsewhere throughout Ontario. In 1977 he became a licensed real estate agent,

specializing in Harcourt Park, and became a broker in 1980 when he created Montage Real Estate in Wilberforce.

He was working right up to the day he died at Haliburton Hospital.

In his spare time, he was as busy as he was at work. Favourite activities included sports (as a spectator and participant), curling, fishing, cards and going to the O'Keefe Centre's productions. The Fevreaus' house was often filled with guests, sometimes up to 150 at a time.

He was a past president of the Wilberforce Curling Club, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 in Wilberforce, founder of Southeastern Haliburton Loop Association, past president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board

and raised many funds for the Haliburton Hospital, where he was able to receive many of his cancer treatments. He was also responsible for the first publication of the HDREB's first MLS listings book.

For the past three years, he and his wife turned their cottage in Harcourt Park into their permanent home. He encouraged his stepson, Rick Forget, to move to the Highlands and get into real estate.

This advice was followed, and at the time of his death, the business was being transferred to Rick, who learned to love the business as much as Mr. Fevreau, who even encouraged his wife to get involved with real estate.

Iona Fevreau will always remember her husband as a loving, compassionate,

helpful and caring person, who was her best friend as well as her husband.

The funeral service was at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on July 9. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce Full Gospel Church was the officiating clergy.

As well as his wife, Mr. Fevreau leaves behind his daughter Donna and her husband Lou Valeriat of Newmarket, his stepson Rick and his wife Carol Forget of Wilberforce, his stepdaughter Tina Forget of Toronto, his stepdaughter-in-law Brenda Darch of Bowmanville, his brother Mark and his wife Andrea, his sister Susan and her husband Derek Myers and his sister Shelly Sauve. He was predeceased by his son, Scott.

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Local Realtor Don Fevreau

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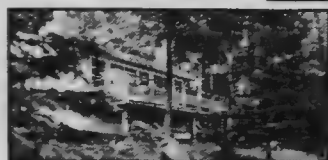
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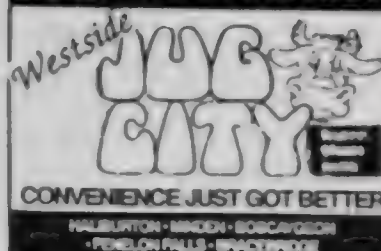
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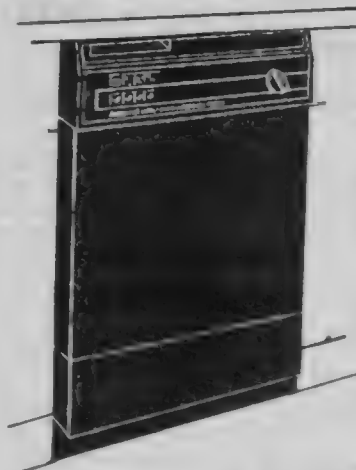
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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Thurs., Aug. 10, 1995
**MURIEL ELLEN
REYNOLDS (nee Stamp)**
In her 75th year.
Beloved wife of the late Leslie
Reynolds. Dear friend of
Richard Watson. Loving mother
of Sheila and her husband
Lockie Morrison of Walkerton,
and predeceased by her son-
in-law Bev Sawyer. Loving
grandmother of Paul Sawyer
and his wife Tammy, Tammy
Berger & her husband Darren
and Shane Sawyer. Great
grandmother of Trinity, Chelsea,
Skylar, Aron and Brandon. Dear
sister of Morris, Doris, Audrie,
Ruth, Beryl, and predeceased
by Mina, Edgar, Wilbert & Vera.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, 2-4 and 7-9 Sunday.
Funeral service was in the
chapel on Monday, August 14,
1995 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
Minden Cemetery. Memorial
donations to the Cancer Society
or to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated
by the family. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at her
daughter's home in Oshawa
on Saturday,
August 12, 1995
**PEARL ELIZABETH
SHOLER**
(nee Thompson)
In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of the late Ray
Sholer of Haliburton. Loving
mother of Barbara and her husband
William Burke. Dear
grandmother of Shawn and
Darcy. Dear sister of Retta Mc-
Neil, Lizetta LeBoutillier and pre-
deceased by Hazel Parish,
Robert Thompson and Stanley
Thompson. Resting at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Then to
the Full Gospel Lighthouse
Church, Haliburton for funeral
service on Wednesday, August
16, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society would
be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
After a short illness on
Sat., August 12, 1995
at Credit Valley Hospital
in Mississauga
DOROTHY M. WOOLSEY
(nee Cathcart)
In her 80th year.

A former resident of Haliburton,
she is survived by her three children,
Nancy, Peter and Gordon
and by seven grandchildren and
one great grandchild.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, ALBERT (BERT) -
In loving memory of a dear father,
father-in-law and grandfather
who passed away August
14, 1994.
Dear dad, we never shall forget
you,
Sweet memories cling round
your name,
True hearts that in life always
loved you
Will love you in death just the
same.
Sadly missed by Brad, Ruth
Anne and Kevin.

400 IN MEMORIAM

DART, JACK - In loving memory
of our dear brother-in-law
who passed away August 20,
1994.
Sweet memories will linger ever,
Time cannot change them it's
true,
Years that may come cannot
sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
Sadly missed by **Barbara,
Doug, Ron, Anne and families,
and Helen and John.**

DART, JOHN - In loving memory
of a dear father and grand-
father who left our sight, but not
our hearts, August 20, 1994.
'The Loon':
He dives deep in the water to
feed and doesn't seem like he's
going to rise to the surface, is
he afraid of being seen?
But then suddenly you see him,
on top of the water, on top of the
world.
Wings spread, he's strong and
sturdy,
Calling to everyone to see him
for what he is,
For what he feels, and for what
he represents,
Peace and serenity.
To all who have the chance to
feel so free and cherished, take
it all in stride and never forget
the moments that hold us all to-
gether.
Lovingly remembered, **Jamie,
Kim, Shawn and Joel.**

**DART, JOHN REGINALD,
'JACK':**
'Just One More Time'
When I was young, life seemed
so simple then.
We fished. We talked. We
walked hand in hand.
Me on your shoulders at the Ro-
tary parade.
Then to Oshawa. New friends.
New fears. New home together.
School and job, wife and
kids. It all passed so fast.
Wish we'd had just one more
time,
To chat on the porch,
Pass time at the cottage,
Play a little catch,
Watch another Leaf game.
Wish we'd gotten to really know
each other.
If only we could be together just
one more time,
What would we say, what would
we do.
Often, when alone with my
thoughts, it seems like you are
there beside me still. Maybe, just
maybe, we are doing all those
things together again, just one
more time.
Lovingly remembered Dad (and
Papa), **Larry, Margaret,
Stephanie, Sheryl.**

DART, JOHN - In loving memory
of a dear father and grand-
father who passed away August
20, 1994.
Dad, we had a special bond,
That's something no one can
take away,
Yesterday has come and gone,
We can't get back that day,
Now memories are all we have,
And that's how we'll remember
you, Dad, Grampa.
Sadly missed by **Rick, Debbie,
Brad and Danielle.**

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400 IN MEMORIAM

DART, JOHN - For a loving father
and grandfather who
passed away August 20, 1994.
We all love you and sadly miss
you
We think of you very often
We remember the good times
we had all together
Your grandchildren, always talk
about your smile
We tell them you watch them
wherever they go
That is why you were such a
very special person.
Thinking of you always, your
daughter **Wendy, Jamie,
Steven and Candace.**

DART, JOHN - In loving memory
of a dear husband, Jack,
who passed away August 20,
1994.
Gone are the days we used to
share
But in our hearts you are always
there.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at
last
Your weary trails and troubles
past.
In silence you suffered
In patience you bore
Til God called you Home to suf-
fer no more.
Lovingly remembered by wife,
Jean.

LAPORTE - In loving memory
of our dear mother, Laura
Mae, who passed away August
14, 1971.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent you are ever
near.
Sadly missed by **Sandra, Jack,
Tony and Sherry.**

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM
- In loving memory of our dar-
ling, precious son, Ron-Ron,
who went to be with Jesus, Au-
gust 20, 1981.
Ron-Ron you have beaten us
home once more,
As you usually did as you sped
away,
Eager and excited to win the
race,
But we know you have only
gone to open the door.
Although your absence hurts us
sore,
And to our ears your voice is
dumb,
As we long for your touch for-
ever more,
We will follow your footprints,
that's for sure.
Now your words are echoing
over and over,
Through our empty hearts and
the empty air,
But we hear you say - "I'll go
and open the door,
And there I'll wait for you to
come."
Sadly missed and fondly re-
membered by **Mom and Dad,
Faye and David McPhail.**

McPHAIL - In loving memory
of my grandson, Ronnie
McPhail, who passed away Au-
gust 20, 1981.
When from this life we pass
away,
For none of us are here to stay.
Ronnie always the object of our
love,
Like a breath from Heaven
above.
Always remembered and loved,
Grandma McPhail.

400 IN MEMORIAM

ROWBOTHAM, THERESA -
In loving memory of a dear
mother who passed away Au-
gust 18, 1994.
One year ago this day,
You passed from this life.
To a greater place in heaven
And peace within your heart.
We were saddened when you
left
For your eternal sleep
But consoled in the thought
That you were finally at peace.
The place where you rest, Mom
Is close to our house,
Our house on the land where
you lived.
You'd be proud, Mom -
If only you'd seen it before you
left.
Never a day goes by without a
thought of you.
Thanks Mom!
Forever in our hearts and mem-
ories. Love, **Carl, Jennifer and
Miranda.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**LARRY CHARLES
COOPER,**
deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
LARRY CHARLES COOPER,
late of the Township of Dysart,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 7th day of
June, 1994, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitors for the
said Estate on or before the 30th
day of September, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after
the last day named, the assets
of the said Estate, will be dis-
tributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard on-
ly to the claims of which the Ex-
ecutrix for the Estate being Hol-
ly Kathleen Cooper, shall have
notice. Dated at Haliburton, On-
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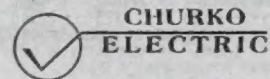
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280 COMING EVENTS

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300 AUCTIONS

PLEASE NOTE!
Due to a typographical error, the auction sale advertised for **Thursday, August 18** actually was held on **Thursday, August 10** (Re: Log Building Tools, etc.) We regret the error, and are sorry you missed this sale. Please refer to this column for notices of upcoming sales at **Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay (705) 324-2783**

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Estate of the late Ken Fisk
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Iona Fevreau & Family.

330 THANK YOU

MY FAMILY AND I thank you, Haliburton, for taking us into your hearts. We never felt alone. Someone was always there. We especially thank **Marlene Robinson** who was a special friend and loyal worker. She was always a part of our team. Thanks Marly! To our friend **Jean Iles** who supplied the food for our gang, and it was a gang, thanks Jeanie. To **Marj Watt** for opening up her arms and home for us; it felt good to come home, thanks Marj. To all our friends who supported us with great love in so many ways. Thank you, Haliburton. **Jackie Banks & family.** In Don's memory we thank you!

THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION (H.P.S.A.) would like to thank everyone who helped with our recent successful 'Bike Raffle'. Congratulations to **Mr. Nick Capone** with winning ticket #1416. Much appreciation to **ValuMart, IGA and Stedman's** for letting us stand and sell our tickets at their stores, and to each business who let us keep tickets at the counter. Community spirit lives on!

340 BIRTHS

POTIER - Chris, Teresa and big sister Kristin wish to announce the birth of, **SHELBY ADRONIE** born on June 27, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. at Oshawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are **Jim and Beryl Congdon** of Lochlin and Charles and Bernice Potier of Bewdley.

370 WEDDINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, **DEBRA DELLA**

to **DEREK JOHN** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beachli, on Saturday, August 26, 1995. Friends and relations are welcome to their wedding dance at 8:30 at Minden Community Centre.

390 DEATH NOTICES



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I have been away for the past week but I will do my best to fill you in on the weeks' activities.

Janice had fitness Monday morning. Later she held a spelling bee with several folks. Doris says it's amazing how well the folks can spell.

Tuesday morning Rev. Parker took the chapel service. The residents were treated to an outside barbecue at noon. In the afternoon, the folks were busy making all sorts of decorations for future holidays. We have a new volunteer. We welcome Ruth Hamilton to our craft sessions.

Wednesday morning Janice and her faithful fitness folks limbered up. In the afternoon, the bus was loaded for a trip to Carnarvon and Dorset. I surmise that they made their usual stop at Kawartha Dairy. That is a

bright spot for the people. In the evening, Kathleen and Earl played music in the main lounge.

Thursday morning started with fitness. Later the Minden U.C.W. Sarah Group had a lovely tea party for the residents. We thank them and also Rev. Burgess and Pat Scott for volunteering.

Friday morning the folks spent time folding serviettes in the afternoon. Mike and Connie Biagi, Frank Faulkner and Smoky, resident Edith Brittain's son, entertained at happy hour. A good time was had by all.

Saturday afternoon it was "Renditions" with Jock Mavors.

Sunday evening chapel service was taken by Rev. Burgess. June Mason accompanied the singing on the organ.

Birthday wishes go to Gordon Cavanagh. He celebrated August 4. Happy birthday, Gordon.

Trivia: Did you know that dirty snow melts faster than white snow because it's darker and absorbs more heat.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

August 3 to September 14 - CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHTS 7:00 at the Government Docks, Main Street, Haliburton, planned every Thursday in August.

August 19 & 20 131st ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR - takes place at the Minden Community Centre. Activities include various categories of horse, cattle, sheep, goat & dog shows. 4x4 mud bog challenge, parade, stage shows and much more. Dance Saturday evening with music by Summerwind. For information contact Ron or Shirley Cox (705)286-4749

August 19 to October 29 ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL PARK Presents Society of Animal Artists 35th Annual Art Exhibition. The first Canadian art exhibition of the best and finest animal and wildlife artists in the world, featuring Dwayne Harty, Robert Bateman, Chris Bacon, and other world renowned artists. At the "Old" Museum. Contact Dave McLennan (613) 637-2828

August 24 - September 9 AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY presents pastels by Dick Griffin and Woodwork and Sculpture by Derek & Paul Rolfe and Gordon Freer. (705) 286-3763

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